

LABOR TURNS THUMBS DOWN ON NEW PARTY PLAN  
AND WILL FIGHT RECOGNITION OF SOVIET RUSSIA

## Stresemann Bids For Parley on Reparations

BITTER STRUGGLE  
BETWEEN STINNES  
AND STRESEMANN

'Big Business' Hands Government Short Time Ultimatum—Demands Unparalleled Concessions.

STINNES ENDANGERS  
PLANS TO NEGOTIATE

Socialists Suggest That Charge of "High Treason" Could Be Placed Against German Magnate

BY FERDINAND JAHN.

Berlin, October 9.—As Hugo Stinnes, mysterious colossus of multiple industries, clutches to seize full power in Germany, Chancellor Stresemann is planning negotiations with Paris and Brussels to resume reparations payments.

Featured by the bitter struggle between political and economic factions, events of the past 24 hours moved swiftly toward climax. High lights in a day of sensations were:

## Appeals to Allies.

1. It was learned authoritatively that Chancellor Stresemann has asked France and Belgium whether they are prepared to enter into negotiations for resumption of reparations payments.

2. Big business handed the government a short-time ultimatum demanding wide favors which, it is charged, would amount virtually to an economic dictatorship. Stresemann shelved the demand.

3. The hand of Hugo Stinnes is seen in the ultimatum. Socialists suggested that a charge of "high treason" could be placed against Stinnes as a result of reported industrial contracts made with France.

4. In a mad crash, the German mark was quoted at more than a billion to the dollar. Final unofficial quotations were 3,700,000,000 to the dollar. The government has announced that it will immediately issue notes of ten billion mark denomination.

## Police Discover Bomb.

5. Temper of the times is seen in the announcement that police discovered a bomb in the Berlin bourse. It was comparatively harmless, however, being inapertly made and containing little powder.

Under normal circumstances the most significant development of the day would be the effort to resume reparations payments. With Stinnes struggling for mastery, however, the future of negotiations is still doubtful. Inquiry on the prospect of opening negotiations was made through the German ambassadors in Paris and Brussels. Details of resumption of work in the Ruhr, and the final cleanup of questions pertaining to the surrender of passive resistance would also be discussed.

## Hands Ultimatum.

Big business interests, backed by Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

BUYING BY  
COMPARISON

As apple—all by itself—is just an apple.

Not so bad, not so good—just an apple.

But when you see five apples in a row—large or small, spotted or shining red—you don't lose any time in picking out the apple of the bunch.

And that's the way it is when you buy anything—from a house to an extra chair for the living room—you need to look over a number of different ones before you can be sure you're getting the best.

The Constitution's Want Ads make it easy for you to form a fair comparison of the similar propositions offered every day.

You'll find the ads about automobiles of the same make offered for sale, about houses or rooms on the same street that are for rent, about the same sort of articles of merchandise for sale—grouped together for your convenience and profit.

Hitting on the best bargains in the things you need is as easy as picking the best apple off a fruit stand. Read The Constitution's Want Ad section every day!

"Atlanta's Best Want Ad Service"

PHONE MAIN 5000

FORMER WOMAN  
SENATOR PLEADS  
FOR DE VALERA

Washington, October 9.—President Coolidge has been petitioned by Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton, former United States senator from Georgia, to intercede with the British government for the life of Eamon de Valera.

The telegram as given out today by the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic said:

"I understand they are about to execute Eamon de Valera at Dublin, Ireland, because he stands for liberty and justice. Please intercede at once with the British government to save this man's life for his people. Your friend."

"Rebecca Latimer Felton."

HALF OF ATLANTA  
PROPERTY DODGES  
TAX, SAYS WALKERTax Commissioners and  
the Atlanta Credit Men  
Hear Governor Ask for  
Help in Reform Program

Asserting that half of the property in Atlanta escapes taxation, Governor Clifford Walker asked and received the pledge of the Atlanta Association of Credit Men to support the recently appointed tax commission which began hearings in Atlanta Tuesday in an effort to prepare a tax reform program for Georgia.

The governor's appeal, directed to all business interests of the state, was made Tuesday at the credit men's banquet in honor of the commission. Other incidents of the gathering were talks by members of the commission and presentation to the governor of a resolution condemning the sales tax idea.

The first session of the commission Tuesday was marked by a warm debate between state tax officials and Atlanta magnates over the proposed income tax.

Members of the commission, who have held public hearings in important points in all sections of the state, admitted Tuesday night that they are still uncertain as to the outcome of their study of the tax question.

The speeches of the evening wound up in an appeal from Governor Walker in which he asked the business men of Atlanta to refrain from contributing money to be used in underground efforts to defeat taxation reform legislation, and to give their wholehearted efforts, instead, toward the perfection of an equitable and stable tax system for the state.

## Commissioners Speak.

Members of the commission who spoke included Dr. J. H. T. McPherson.

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Business Drudge  
Turns Butterfly  
As Night Comes50-Year-Old Spinster Now  
Being Held For \$8,000  
Embezzlement.

Chicago, October 9.—By day, for the past ten years, Miss Jean McDonough was just a 50-year-old spinster short and thick set, with curly hair and gold-rimmed spectacles, who sat on a stool and cashed for a printing company in the Chicago loop, gaining the utmost confidence of the firm.

But by night, when most women of her age and appearance were preparing to retire, Miss McDonough was just getting ready to "step out."

Later she would invariably be found among such bright lights as still shine locally, making her regular tour of the cabarets, sitting alone or with another middle-aged woman, drinking ginger ale highballs and watching the gaiety in which she could take no part unless an occasional inebriate with poor eyesight should stop for a moment at her table.

The connection between the day life and the night life of Miss McDonough was shown Monday when she was arrested. It developed, according to the police, that the pull of the jazz band, the cabaret singer and the early morning taxi ride home, had suddenly become so strong as to cause her to go back on a last life of strict honesty and take \$8,000 or \$9,000 from her employers to finance her "good times."

"It was nothing," she said. "I spend \$200 to \$300 a week in those places."

HEIRS BREAK WILL  
OF JIM WOODWARD;  
TO DIVIDE ESTATE

Printers' Home Loses Big Bequest After Sanity of Former Atlanta Mayor Is Attacked.

NO APPEAL PROBABLE  
ON JEFFRIES' RULING

Wife and Daughter of Woodward Brought Action Jointly and Probably Will Share Equally.

Mrs. Nannie Renfro, daughter of the late James G. Woodward, four times mayor of Atlanta, and Mrs. Violet Woodward, second wife and only other heir to the Woodward estate, won their fight Tuesday afternoon when Ordinary Thomas H. Jeffries signed an order setting aside Mr. Woodward's last will, following the hearing on the caveat filed by Mrs. Renfro, whom Mr. Woodward had cut off without a penny.

Interested persons stated Tuesday night that no appeal from the decision is probable.

Ordinary Jeffries did not state what steps would be taken in the division of the state, but the law on the question is that an equal division will be made between the heirs. As Mrs. Renfro, the daughter, and Mrs. Woodward, the wife, are the only heirs at law, the estate will probably be equally divided between them, counsel stated.

The action of the ordinary completely sets aside the clause in the will providing for a \$60,000 portion of the Woodward estate to go to the Union Printers' home, at Colorado Springs, Col.

During the trial the plaintiffs bent their efforts to showing that Mr. Woodward was not mentally sound at the time he made the last will. Business associates and members of the family, including the plaintiffs themselves, testified.

## Sanity Is Questioned.

Mrs. Renfro declared that her father could not have been of a sound mind at the time he made the will, which was written in his own hand and which provided for a \$50 a month allowance when in the event that she was ever actually in need. She said that his actions were such as to arouse the suspicions of neighbors, and she introduced several witnesses to show that he acted queerly for many months prior to his death.

Former Mayor James L. Key, representing Mrs. Renfro, introduced testimony to show that the father thought that his daughter and son-in-law were plotting to poison him. Witnesses testified that for several months before his last marriage, he did not take his meals at home, and Mrs. Renfro testified that her father had sent her an inclosed sheet of paper together with a clipping bearing the headline, "Arsenic Murder Laid to Woman."

"It was for fear of this that I stopped eating at home," the letter said.

Dr. N. M. Owensby, prominent mental specialist, stated that the actions of Mr. Woodward were indicative of an unsound mind as long as eighteen months before his death.

Edwin F. Johnson, a councilman when Mr. Woodward was mayor and now a county commissioner, testified that he had observed a great change in the actions of Mr. Woodward prior to his death and that he had not seemed normal at times.

Other witnesses who took the stand during the trial included Dr. John Powell, Dr. W. T. Pettillo, Dr. M. L. Boyd, Miss Helen Hosenford and Miss Ruby Jones, nurses.

Chief Cody testified that during the last years of Mr. Woodward's life he did not appear to be "just right."

Mrs. Violet Woodward was represented by George Spence; the Fourth National bank, as executor, was represented by John K. Hirus.

## Marriage Caused Breach.

Mrs. Renfro contended that her father, soon after his marriage about two years ago, became estranged from her and that she was cut off because she married after he objected to her marriage to anyone. She said that the reason for the objection was the mental condition of her father.

The will provided a \$75 a month allowance for Mrs. Woodward and gave her the Woodward home. More than \$50,000 of the estate which was given to charity was an illegal bequest and could not hold at law, the ordinary ruled. The decision ends a long contest of the will of one of the most prominent Atlantans in recent years, court officials stated.

Thousands of Visitors to Southeastern Fair  
Marvel at Variety of Interesting ExhibitsWALTON TO RESIGN  
IF ANTI-KLAN LAW  
PASSES, HE SAYS

Oklahoma Leader Claims That in This Way Peace and Harmony Can Be Restored to State.

Oklahoma City, Okla., October 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Governor J. C. Walton tonight offered to resign to prove his good faith in his fight against the Ku Klux Klan in Oklahoma, if the legislature at its forthcoming special session, will enact an anti-klan law which he will submit to the law-makers.

Challenging opponents of his administration, whose battle cry has been "we want neither klan nor king" the executive issued a statement addressed to the people of Oklahoma declaring: "When this bill becomes law it will rid the state of the klan and I will resign the office of governor immediately thereupon. In this way the people will be protected from the klan and peace and harmony can be restored to the state."

Briefly, the governor's bill prohibits the use of the mask by secret organizations in Oklahoma and provides that all such orders shall file complete membership lists with the regularly appointed civil authorities.

If his proposition is not accepted Governor Walton declared he will decide further how "we must proceed to protect ourselves from this organization of masked marauders who have practical control of the judicial and police powers in the principal cities of the state."

## McBee Made Speaker.

Oklahoma City, Okla., October 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Representative W. D. McBee, of Stephens county, active in the impeachment movement against Governor J. C. Walton, unanimously has been chosen speaker of the house for the extra session of the ninth legislature which will open Thursday, it was announced at legislative headquarters here tonight.

The announcement said that while no caucus had been held the majority of the house members who signed the original call for an investigation of the official conduct of the executive are as one in their choice of McBee as their presiding officer.

Tonight members of both houses of the legislature are gathering in Oklahoma City in preparation for the special session.

FRENCH FOLLIES  
PLAN INVASION  
OF AMERICA SOON

Paris, October 9.—The Folies-Bergere, naughty and world-famous Parisian revue, may invade America. M. Lemarchand, producer of the Folies-Bergere, has under consideration a proposition made by an American theatrical manager that a company of the prettiest Folies girls be shipped to the U. S. A.

It is understood that the strict laws of various states in America regarding scanty stage attire is one of the hitches in the plan, and that Lemarchand is investigating United States statutes to see how far the beauties of the Folies-Bergere may go with the American public.



Photographs by Mathewson & Price, Staff Photographers.

Top view shows only a small part of the tremendous throng which milled around the Southeastern fairgrounds from early morning to midnight Tuesday. The spacious fairgrounds are a veritable chain of interesting sights. Lower picture shows Joseph Falk, (right) and one of his prize chickens with a brood. Falk is one of the largest and best known chicken fanciers in the south and he is showing a collection of wonderful birds this year. His pens and single "showings" have featured poultry exhibits at the Southeastern fair for several years. Mr. Falk is a native of Switzerland. His poultry farm is on Cascade Road, near Atlanta.

FARM PROBE BODY  
TO HIT STEWART  
FOR HIS SILENCE

Hearings Against State Agricultural Department End Tuesday—Prosecutors Quit, Says Gress.

Directed particularly at Charles R. Stewart, representative from Atkinson county, the legislative committee announced Tuesday that when it draws up its final report on the investigation of the state department of agriculture, it will include therein "a severe condemnation of all persons in the state who had an opportunity to present evidence at the hearings and failed to do so."

Representative Stewart was the chief accuser of the department and of Commissioner J. J. Brown on the floor of the house last summer, at which time he asserted he possessed ample proof to substantiate serious personal charges against Mr. Brown, as well as against the conduct of his department. It was chiefly as a result of Mr. Stewart's charges that the special investigation was ordered.

Together with Grover C. Edmondson, former managing editor of The Columbia Sentinel, which has published charges against Mr. Brown, Mr. Stewart has refused to give the committee the benefit of his testimony, committee members said Tuesday.

## Adjourn Sine Die.

The hearings were adjourned sine die Tuesday afternoon after Assistant Attorney General T. R. Gress had summed up for the prosecution and Sam Olive, attorney for the department, had spoken for the defense.

Mr. Gress, who was appointed to represent the prosecution by Governor Walker, stated that he stood before the committee in the position of

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

NEW GIRLS' HIGH  
TO START AT ONCE,  
IS BOARD'S PLAN

Money in Sight To Continue Work to January 1, McCalley Says—County Help Expected.

LOAN TO BE FLOATED  
FOR DECEMBER PAY

Finance Committee Head Reassures School Board on Outlook. Girls' High Bids Approved.

Approval of contracts for erection of the senior high school for girls, the last of 18 new structures to be built under the school bond program, was unanimously voted by the board of education at its regular monthly session Tuesday afternoon. The bid of Griffin Construction company was accepted.

At the same meeting the board authorized the purchase and erection of 10 portable school buildings—five to be used at the Marietta Street school and five to take care of the overflow in attendance at the Edmund A. Ware school for negroes. The cost of these portable schools will aggregate \$23,000.

It is the plan of the finance and building committee of the board to begin immediately on the senior high school for girls and carry the building, which is to cost when completed a total of \$493,268, to as near a state of completion as available funds will warrant. The board estimated its present available funds at approximately \$250,000.

## No Need for Delay.

"There is no need to further delay the work on this school," declared W. L. McCalley, Jr., chairman of the finance and building committee, "when we have sufficient funds available now to start the work and to keep the contractors busy for several months. The contracts are let on the cost-plus basis and the board can authorize elimination of certain units until it obtains the funds with which to finish the work."

"Mr. McCalley explained that a number of the new school buildings completed, or in process of construction, had been started on a similar basis, and the board had obtained the funds with which to carry them to a state of final completion.

County Help Foreseen. "I believe that we can induce city council to aid us in this building after the first of the year," continued Mr. McCalley, "when the new finance sheet for the year 1924 is made up. I have also been assured by individual members of the county commission that a substantial donation will be made after the first of the year for completion of this work."

"Until we have actually started on girls' high school, I do not see how we can expect to obtain assistance from the city council and county commissioners. We simply have

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

Biggest Aircraft  
May Fly Over  
Biggest Memorial

Stone Mountain Sculptor Asks President to Send "Shenandoah" Here.

"The Shenandoah," America's gigantic new dirigible, the greatest ship of the air ever built, may fly to the Stone Mountain Confederate memorial on her maiden voyage.

Gutzon Borglum, sculptor of the memorial, Tuesday afternoon sent the following telegram to President Coolidge:

"Hon. Calvin Coolidge, White House, Washington—I understand the ZR-1, America's first dirigible, will be christened 'The Shenandoah' on Wednesday. It would be a mighty complimentary act and a fine maiden trip for this great ship to visit the south beyond the valley in which Sheridan fought, and to fly over Atlanta and, may I suggest, drop on the Stone Mountain Confederate memorial a bouquet of roses with your personal card attached. You will remember that at the suggestion of the late President Harding you were designated to address the southern governors in his behalf at the conference held here last

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

LABOR CONVENTION  
SWEEP BY WAVE  
OF CONSERVATISM

Routing of Recognition Forces Believed to Have Eliminated Last Big Issue of Division.

OLD AGE PENSION LAW  
URGED BY FEDERATION

Pardons for Mooney and Billings Asked—Popular Election of U. S. Judges Favored.

Portland, Ore., October 9.—Recognition of soviet Russia, last of the big issues urged by insurgents before the American Federation of Labor's convention here, went down to defeat late Tuesday in the great wave of conservatism that has swamped the meeting from the start.

This action followed closely the refusal of the federation to endorse a third political party for the 1924 campaign.

The federation went on record by acclamation vote both against resumption by the United States of trade relations with Russia and against recognition of the soviet form of government.

The routing of the Russian recognition movement, which gained only a few scattered supporters, was believed to have eliminated the last big issue over which the federation has been in any way divided.

Oppose Separate Party. By the overwhelming vote of 25,006 to 1,805, with 1,027 votes of the federation's strength not reported, the delegates downed four resolutions, similarly constructed and designed to place the organization on record in favor of union labor joining agriculture for concerted political action.

The disapproval followed three hours of heated debate. Max Hays, a Typographical union delegate, from Cleveland, led the argument for the resolutions, but sentiment opposing the third party idea was overwhelming.

In asking defeat of the resolutions, the committee to which they were referred, pleaded that the federation "continue partisan to principles and not partisan to political parties." This stand has "been fully justified by experience," the report said.

The convention at the afternoon session endorsed a resolution calling for election of federal judges and one endorsing the old age pension plan.

The federation was instructed to send national officers into Ohio to campaign for an old age pension law to be voted on there in November.

## Ask Mooney's Pardon.

Governor Friend W. Richardson, of California, was urged to grant pardons to Thomas J. Mooney and Warren K. Billings, imprisoned in that state for connection with a San Francisco dynamiting some years ago.

The convention approved adjusted compensation for world war veterans, disapproved the ship subsidy and urged full support for the department of labor as "practically the sole government agency working for improvement of labor conditions."

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

## The Weather

FAIR

Washington—Forecast: Georgia—Fair Wednesday and Thursday, little change in temperature.

## Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature . . . . . 72  
Lowest temperature . . . . . 49  
Mean temperature . . . . . 60  
Normal temperature . . . . . 65  
Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins. . . . . 0.05  
Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins. . . . . .48  
Deficiency since last 1, ins. . . . . 1.02

7 a.m. N'n. 7 p.m.

Dry temperature . . . . . 51 68 65  
Wet bulb . . . . . 47 52 53  
Relative humidity . . . . . 73 31 42

## Reports of Weather Bureau Stations.

STATIONS AND STATE OF WEATHER (Temperature, Rain, Wind, Clouds, etc.)

ATLANTA, Ga. . . . . 65 72 .00  
Birmingham, Ala. . . . . 66 75 .00  
Boston, Mass. . . . . 58 62 .00  
Buffalo, N.Y. . . . . 56 68 .00  
Charlotte, N.C. . . . . 62 70 .00  
Chicago, Ill. . . . . 62 64 .00  
Denver, Colo. . . . . 60 68 .02  
Des Moines, Ia. . . . . 58 70 .00  
Galveston, Tex. . . . . 70 72 .00  
Hartford, Conn. . . . . 54 64 .00  
Havre, Mont. . . . . 54 66 .00  
Jacksonville, Fla. . . . . 74 76 .00  
Kansas City, Mo. . . . . 72 78 .00  
Memphis, Tenn. . . . . 68 78 .00  
Miami, Fla. . . . . 80 80 .00  
Mobile, Ala. . . . . 70 80 .00  
Montgomery, Ala. . . . . 68 78 .00  
New Orleans, La. . . . . 74 78 .00  
New York, N.Y. . . . . 60 64 .00  
Philadelphia, Pa. . . . . 58 68 .00  
Pittsburg, Kan. . . . . 58 64 .00  
Raleigh, N.C. . . . . 62 66 .00  
San Francisco, Calif. . . . . 62 66 .00  
St. Louis, Mo. . . . . 60 64 .00  
Shreveport, La. . . . . 74 80 .00  
Tampa, Fla. . . . . 68 78 .00  
Toledo, Ohio . . . . . 72 78 .00  
Tulsa, Okla. . . . . 68 78 .00  
Vicksburg, Miss. . . . . 72 80 .00  
Washington, D.C. . . . . 64 68 .00

C. F. von HERRMANN

Meteorologist, Weather Bureau.



## HUGH FRAME SPEAKS ON RAIL SITUATION

Professor Hugh C. Frame, of the School of Business Administration of Emory university, was the speaker Tuesday night at the opening session of the Emory Faculty club. The subject of the address was "Present Problems of the American Railroads." Professor Frame, before coming to Emory was instructor in transportation at Harvard university, and assistant to W. Z. Ripley, who prepared the present plan of railroad consolidation for the Interstate Commerce commission. He has also had railroad experience with the Rock Island and other lines and is qualified to discuss the present rail situation.

Rate provisions of the transportation act of 1920 were discussed in detail, and great emphasis was laid on giving the railroads sufficiently high rates to enable them to make earnings which will attract the investment of new capital in the railroad business. "Only in this way can the public ever expect the roads to keep pace with the industrial development of the country," he said. "Between 1914 and 1920 only three billion dollars were spent on additions and betterments. This amounts to only 2-1/2 per cent a year on a tentative railroad valuation

of twenty billions. This is not keeping pace.

"LaFollette and Johnson were condemned for their anti-rail agitation of the last few months and characterized as demagogues trying to ride into the presidential nomination by making capital of the temporary economic difficulties of the middle western farmers. The railroads must be allowed a living wage. Government operation is the only alternative.

"The scheme to consolidate all roads into twenty systems has been taken up as the most hopeful present solution of the 'weak' road problem.

"Unless something is done presently weak roads which cannot make profits under any ordinary system of rates will have to suspend operation and thus tend to cripple sections they serve."

Officers of the Emory faculty club are: Asa G. Chandler, president; H. M. Quillian, vice president, and Dean E. H. Johnson, secretary.

**MAN IS INDICTED FOR HURLING ROCK AT GIRL IN CAR**

C. E. Thrasher was indicted by Fulton county grand jury on charges that he had thrown a rock into a passing automobile on the night of September 30 and severely injured Miss Ollie Evans, of Hapeville. The bill is for assault with intent to murder.

## Uncle Henry Dead; West End Mourns Ante-Bellum Negro

West End Tuesday was the scene of sorrow. "Uncle Henry" Gordon, ante-bellum negro who had reached the age of 102 years and who had fought beside his master in the Confederate army, was dead.

Uncle Henry had endeavored himself to hundreds of the residents of the vicinity, and his many white friends are said to have performed the last rites over the body of the faithful son of the south. When Uncle Henry's master entered the service of the Confederate army, Uncle Henry went too. He went as the body servant of the young lord, but he was the Confederate gray and he knew the hardships of the Confederate army. Uncle Henry had been there through it all.

After the war, he became the proud possessor of the sword of his master, and until a few years ago he paraded on Memorial day with the sword and a Confederate uniform. During the war he had been too feeble to walk and so had not been able to parade with his comrades in the gray.

Uncle Henry was a historic figure in the life of West End citizens, and many of them mourn his death. He was faithful, a true son of the old south and represented the ante-bellum spirit.

## Conviction of Negro For Murder Reversed By Supreme Court

Holding that prosecution evidence was circumstantial and insufficient to exclude a reasonable doubt as to the guilt of Gainer Adkins, negro, found guilty of the murder of Mrs. Elizabeth McAfee, Kittrell at trial, the supreme court Tuesday reversed the Washington county superior court, which had passed a sentence of life imprisonment after the conviction.

The defense contended throughout the trial that Charley Adkins, 12-year-old son of the convicted man, had committed the murder, and had introduced evidence in substantiation of the theory. The Georgia supreme court sustained the convictions of the defense, and upheld the contention that the elder negro had not been near the place of the murder at the time it was committed.

## MANY CHANGES MADE IN CONSTANTINOPLE

Constantinople, October 9.—All changes necessary to make Constantinople once more a real Turkish city are to go forward as rapidly as possible, and the authorities assert that Turkish will soon be the dominant language, even in the European quarter.

It is apparently intended to replace all foreign language, street signs with Turkish and to have all titles on motion picture film printed in the native alphabet. Telephone, railway and tramway companies are allowed one month in which to replace non-Turkish employees with Moslems.

## STRESEMANN ASKS ALLIES FOR PAYEE

Continued from First Page.

Stinnes, handed the government an ultimatum calling for special privileges and demanding an answer by the afternoon. Stresemann ignored the ultimatum, withholding answer until word was received from Paris regarding negotiations.

It was at first understood that the industrialists demanded repayment for coal confiscated during the Ruhr occupation, the restitution of the compulsory coal taxes collected during the occupation, the removal of the coal tax, and compensation for further coal reparations payments delivered to France.

A sensation was created in the reichstag when Communist Deputy Froeblich produced a letter purporting to have been written by Stinnes to Stresemann in which Stinnes demanded strictest protection for private property, the abolition of all employment roles, the elimination of reparations on industry which had hitherto prevented the industrialists from discharging employees at a wholesale rate, the reversion of all governmental property to private concerns or to mixed governmental and private organizations, a ban on all strikes and elimination of all progressive income taxes.

Stinnes Called Traitor.

No protest was made by President Loeb when Froeblich ended his expose by calling Stinnes a "traitor" to Germany. Hermann Mueller, socialist leader, supported the attack on the industrialist by declaring that Stinnes might be charged with high treason for his alleged deals with the French, and said the case should be tried before the supreme court.

It is now generally predicted that Stresemann's coalition cabinet will not last longer than three weeks. The newspaper "Vorwaerts" asserts that Stresemann's ultimatum means the abdication of the German government in favor of industry, removing all the obligations of the industrialists to the state, and heaping new burdens upon the backs of the people.

## STRESEMANN'S FATE HANGS ON REICHTAG VOTE TODAY.

Berlin, October 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Leaders of the coalition parties today sent out telegraphic summonses to members from the reichstag sessions to report for Wednesday's sitting, when the fate of Chancellor Stresemann's measure giving the government authority to deal with the economic and financial situation will be decided on third reading.

As the immediate future of Dr. Stresemann's second coalition government depends on acceptance of the measure and as 211 supporting votes are required for final sanction, the government leaders today decided it was imperative that the coalition parties be represented at tomorrow's session in full strength, as even then the measure would command a majority of only two.

**Opposed "Dictatorial Measure."**

The nationalists and communists in the course of today's parliamentary debate opposed the measure they termed the "dictatorial measure." Dr. Karl Hefflicher, former secretary of the imperial treasury, speaking for the nationalists, demanded that the measure be referred to the judicial committee for scrutiny. His motion was rejected.

The parliamentary situation continues to show a feverish temperature, due to the prevailing consciousness that the revamped coalition government presents anything but a coordinated and cohesive unit, and the added circumstance that the industrialists apparently are assuming the

initiative in the problem of getting Ruhr economies righted.

While the account given by Hugo Stinnes of the genesis of last week's crisis and his relation to it is being widely discussed, the great industrialist and his associates are incurring bitter attacks in sections of the liberal and socialist press for their alleged attempts to force independent negotiations with General Degoutte, the French commander, although there is a wide discrepancy and apparent contradiction as regards the manner in which these attempts have been conducted and the nature of the problems discussed.

## DECISION TO INCREASE MINERS' HOURS SUSPENDED.

Duesseldorf, October 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—The decision of the Ruhr mining employers' association to increase the miners' working hours was suspended before it became operative. The suspension was understood to have been due to the intervention of the minister of labor, who hurriedly summoned the Ruhr labor leaders to a conference.

The Ruhr labor left for the capital tonight, expressing the determination to fight tooth and nail for the eight-hour law.

The employers' association had decided to force work six hours under ground and eight hours on the surface, should work eight or nine under ground and from ten to twelve on the surface.

**BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.**

Berlin, October 9.—The German government has instructed its representatives at Paris and Brussels to officially ask the French and Belgian governments, who are expected to enter into negotiations with the German government for the resumption of work in the occupied territory, to state clearly and definitely the terms which the government will accept in the event of a similar move as yet here. It was stated by a foreign office official tonight, however, that the German government will adhere to the policy they long ago decided upon, that is, that they will not send delegates to the Ruhr to meet the representatives of the German government, but will continue their negotiations direct with the Ruhr interests and will wait for the action of the international reparations commission on any proposition Berlin has to offer.

**Expecting to Hear.**

The foreign office has been expecting to hear from the German government, but anticipated that the communication would refer to the reparations question as a whole instead of being confined to the economic activities in the Ruhr. This question is regarded as the Quagmire of the Ruhr, and the German government is being between the French and Belgian governments on one hand and the industrial and laboring interests in the occupied region on the other, and intervention by the Berlin government is looked upon as unnecessary with respect to the purely interior phases of the problem.

The French and Belgian governments, it was said at the foreign office tonight, are entirely in accord on this point, and any propositions from Berlin will be handed over to the reparations commission for consideration.

The German government long pretended that the passive resistance in the Ruhr was spontaneous, it was said, it was only natural that questions concerning cessation of the activities as they existed when the allies' orders were first issued to the coal syndicate and other interests should be treated by the allies with the directly involved parties.

**STINNES ATTACKS STRESEMANN.**

Berlin, October 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Virtually accusing Chancellor Stresemann of having "cribbed" the cardinal features of his "more production program" and contemptuously dismissing the legend that he was seeking the dictatorship of Germany, Hugo Stinnes has buckled on his journalistic armor to the extent of utilizing two columns of his personal organ, the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, to reveal incidents which precipitated the government crisis last week, and the part he played therein.

Incidentally, Herr Stinnes asserts, was drawn up by himself and the chancellor, in which entire and complete delegation of the industrialists party demanded the abolition of all restrictions that would tend to hamper a return to peace-time production.

Chancellor Stresemann's failure to obtain the consent of the other coalition parties to this resolution precipitated the crisis, according to Stinnes.

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## TARIFA MEASURE SIGNED BY ZAYAS

Havana, Cuba, October 9.—President Zayas today signed the Tarifa port and railroad bill.

The measure, designed to provide for consolidation of Cuban railroads and for establishing national ports, was the subject of many protests from representatives of American sugar concerns and before taking final action the president had conferences with both advocates and opponents of the bill.

As finally enacted by congress the measure provided that exports and imports might move only through national ports, which were named, but that corporations or individuals, now using private ports of their own might make application for permits to continue such use of their own ports. Representatives of sugar mills asserted that there was nothing in the measure that guaranteed them getting such permits. If they could not use their own ports, they claimed, they would be forced to pay railroad freight to more distant shipping points.

Practically all large ports in established cities and towns were named as national ports.

The president also signed the bill

providing funds for extension of the Northern Railway of Cuba.

**Action Expected.**

Washington, October 9.—Signature of the Tarifa bill by President Zayas, of Cuba, has been anticipated by state department officials, as today marked the end of the period within which he might consider his action under the Cuban constitution. The measure would have become a law tomorrow without his signature and the Washington government has made no intimation that he might veto it as a result of representations made in behalf of American sugar interests.

The Washington government has not satisfied itself as yet that the bill, designed to provide railroad consolidation and national ports, has been amended so as to remove from it those provisions of the original measure which were regarded as confiscatory in application to the American-owned port facilities of certain sugar companies. Protests of the sugar concerns against the final draft of the measure are still before the state department.

### 1 KILLED, 3 INJURED IN SPEEDING AUTO

Knoxville, Tenn., October 9.—Victor Luster was instantly killed and three companions, two of them young women, were painfully but not seriously injured at 3 o'clock this morning when an automobile in which they were riding left the Boyd's bridge pike near the Holston river bridge,

five miles east of the city. Luster's skull was crushed.

With Luster were Charles Frost, driver of the machine, Ruth Strange and Dorothy Wilson. The quartet had been several miles east of Knoxville and were returning to their homes when the accident occurred. Miss Wilson said Frost was driving the car at approximately fifty miles an hour when it left the pike, hurtled downward, throwing them all out with the exception of Luster, who was caught beneath the wreckage. She said Luster had asked Frost once or twice to slow down but that this request was not acceded to.

The body of the dead man was brought to a local undertaking establishment and the three injured persons carried to a hospital where their wounds were dressed. Miss Strange was reported the more seriously injured of the trio.

### THREE SHIPS ASHORE AS RESULT OF FOG

Seattle, Wash., October 9.—A list of vessels reported ashore today grew to three when it was learned that the steamship Bearport, loaded with lumber for Japan, went aground yesterday while trying to back out of Port Ludlow in Puget sound. The motorship Kennecott struck on the rocks late last night south of Dixon entrance, and the British steamship Sunland got fast in the sand near Seattle today. These mishaps were attributed to fog.

## PETERS IS CLAIMED BY DEATH TUESDAY

New York, October 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—Ralph Peters, president of the Long Island railroad, died suddenly at his home in Garden City today. Mr. Peters had been



RALPH PETERS.

president of the railroad for eighteen years and was to have retired November 10. He was 70 years old.

Several days when he developed a cold, from which he was believed to be recovering. He arose this morning at 6 o'clock, his usual hour, but was stricken almost immediately afterward.

He was a native of Atlanta, and was graduated from the University of Georgia in 1892. He became interested in railroading early in life and shortly after his graduation from college was made superintendent and purchasing agent of the Atlanta street railways. Later he became superintendent of the Logansport division of the Panhandle system, then superintendent of the Little Miami division and occupied a number of important offices of the Pennsylvania railroad.

He became general manager and president of the Long Island railroad in 1905 and was head of eighteen subsidiary lines of the Long Island. During this period he was instrumental in building up the system which has become one of the greatest interurban ones in the east.

Officials of the Long Island railroad had arranged a celebration in Mr. Peters' honor for November 17, two days before his seventieth birthday. Railroad veterans and executives from all parts of the country had been invited.

George Le Boutellier, vice president, becomes acting president through Mr. Peters' death. He is a former Pennsylvania railroad official, formerly of Harrisburg, Pa.

### HAS RELATIVES LIVING HERE.

Ralph Peters, president of the Long Island railroad, who died Tuesday at his home in Garden City, Long Island, was a native of Atlanta and a brother of Edward C. Peters, president of the Peters Land company, of Atlanta, and of Mrs. H. M. Atkinson, prominent club woman here.

He left Atlanta when he was about 20 years old to accept a position as chief clerk for Samuel M. Felton, Jr., general superintendent of the P. C. & S. L. railroad, with headquarters in Pittsburgh. His rise was rapid in the service of the company and he held important positions there until he entered the employ of the Little Miami division in Cincinnati.

During the world war Mr. Peters was federal manager of all the roads of the Pennsylvania southwestern system. He also served as chairman of the committee on railroad mill pay, and in that capacity represented practically all roads in the United States.

He was a member of the Railroad club, the Cherry Valley club and the City Garden club. His New York offices were located in the Pennsylvania station.

### TRYING TO REVIVE INDUSTRY IN FIUME

Fiume, October 9.—Establishment of a free custom zone and other measures to revive industry and trade in Fiume are contemplated by General Giardini, the military governor, with the consent of Premier Mussolini. The free zone would include the entire city of Fiume and all the suburbs along the coast. In addition the products of the Bauxite mines located at Albona would be allowed free importation to Fiume. The Bauxite products now are shipped to Germany, providing one of the chief sources of raw material for the German aluminum industry. The establishment of an aluminum factory here will be encouraged.

In addition the conversion of the former Hungarian torpedo works into a new industry is expected as another means of giving employment to the Hungarians, among whom there has been a great amount of enforced idleness since the port was tied up by the political questions.

**Waycross Cleans Up.**

Waycross, Ga., October 9.—(Special.)—Fire prevention week will be observed in Waycross this week. The observance of the week is being sponsored by the local press, the fire insurance agencies of the city, and by the city fire department. One of the features of the week will be the clean-up program attached. All property owners will be urged to conduct a thorough cleaning campaign on their premises.

## Action Is Urged Of Hughes' Plan By Lloyd George

Ottawa, Ont., October 9.—David Lloyd George, Great Britain's wartime premier, became the guest of the Canadian government today when he arrived in Ottawa from Montreal. On board his special train en route to the dominion capital, Mr. Lloyd George reiterated to newspaper men his declaration that Secretary of State Hughes' proposal, made nearly a year ago, for an international commission to determine Germany's ability to pay reparations was the most practical method of solution of the problem he had seen.

The important point in the proposal is that it still stands, he declared. He declared President Coolidge's assertion in Washington today that it was up to any foreign nation interested in the Hughes' proposal to communicate its views to the United States was in effect a new offer of the proposal. It is not too late, he asserted.

**Feels at Home.**

Mr. Lloyd George learned of President Coolidge's statement through Associated Press dispatches which were read to him over the wireless telephone attached to his private car as the train sped from Montreal to Ottawa. All important foreign dispatches also were read to him and the premier said he felt as much at home as though he was sitting among old friends in London.

Commenting on the Hughes' proposal, he said: "Action should be taken upon the proposal at once. It should have been acted upon when first made. They must do something like that or chaos will follow."

Whether France would act favorably upon the suggestion, he added, he could not predict, but, he added, it was "a capital blunder" that the proposal was not accepted when first made. One of the allies would have exerted pressure for such a program, he declared, adding even that French premiers have their public opinion to consider.

**Hughes' Proposal.**

The Hughes proposal, Mr. Lloyd George recalled, was made upon the eve of a premier's conference on the reparations question and was "obviously made" with the conference in mind.

"I was in Spain," he continued, "and saw a brief press dispatch enumerating the points, whereupon I immediately cabled to London that the proposal should be considered. When I returned to the house of commons they denied ever seeing the proposal and even denied that it ever had been considered. It is one of the blunders of history that this has been completely overlooked; one of those blunders that lead to catastrophe."

**LOCKHART REPORTED IN OKLAHOMA HILLS**

Fort Smith, Ark., October 9.—Ed. Lockhart, notorious bank robber, who escaped from Oklahoma authorities in a spectacular jail delivery at Jay, Okla., Sunday night, was seen by members of a searching party in the hills of Cherokee county, Okla., late today, according to reports received here tonight.

### SUN YAT-SEN ISSUES DECLARATION OF WAR

Shanghai, October 9.—(By The Associated Press.)—Sun Yat-sen, south Chinese constitutional leader, has issued a declaration of war against Tsao Kun, president-elect of China, according to a telegram received from Sun here today by Wang Ching-wei, his personal representative.

Coincident with the announcement of Sun's action, seventy-four members of the Chinese parliament met here today and repudiated the recent election of Tsao Kun on the grounds that it was the result of bribery.

Sun Yat-sen issued circulars denouncing the election immediately after it was held last Friday.

### ARMOUR OPTIMISTIC ON BUSINESS ABROAD

Chicago, October 9.—Optimism regarding the economic situation of Europe was expressed by J. Ogden Armour after his return after four months abroad.

"Business is better, especially with regard to meat exports and I am confident Europe is getting back to the pre-war position," Mr. Armour said.

### BIGGEST AIRCRAFT MAY BE SEEN HERE

Continued from First Page.

April, and I talked with you on the telephone from Washington to your home in Massachusetts. The above act, I suggest, would be profoundly appreciated by every man and woman in the south as a generous and beautiful remembrance."

Hollins N. Randolph, president of the Stone Mountain Confederate memorial, followed this up with a telegram urging President Coolidge to give favorable consideration to the suggestion of sending the Shenandoah on a flight over the memorial on her maiden voyage.

**Has Claims Assigned.**

Hundreds of Atlanta gas consumers have assigned to the memorial their claim for a gas rebate under the decision of the United States supreme court, rendered late Monday afternoon, and the increasing speed at which the assignment cards are coming into memorial headquarters clearly indicates that this plan of raising a part of the Atlanta quota has scored a distinct popular hit with

the people, it was stated Tuesday by Chairman Albert S. Adams, of the citizens' committee in charge of raising Atlanta's quota for the memorial.

"One point I wish to make clear in regard to the gas rebate," said Chairman Adams. "It is a plan to give the homes of Atlanta an opportunity to make a small contribution. In our campaign of solicitation which starts next Monday we will not reach the homes nor attempt to reach them. It is quite as much as any campaign organization can undertake to make a canvass of the business firms. The gas rebate, therefore, is intended to reach the homes which otherwise would not be reached, and give them an opportunity to have a part in this glorious enterprise."

"But there are some business firms which use a considerable amount of gas and their gas rebates, if assigned to the memorial, will be credited as a cash payment on their regular subscriptions."

**Need Other Gifts, Too.**

"Nobody should get the impression that we are relying on the gas rebate to raise the whole amount of the Atlanta quota. We hope and expect the gas rebate will be the means of raising a part of the Atlanta quota, but not all of it."

"I wish to urge gas consumers who

have not yet signed their gas rebate cards to do so at once and drop them in the mail box if they are willing to make this small contribution to the greatest enterprise in Atlanta's history, and one that will mean more to our city than anything else we could do."

"It won't take money out of the pocket or budget of any Atlanta home to give the gas rebate to the memorial. The money has been paid for gas and is 'water under the dam.' The amount in the average home is small, probably not over five or six dollars, and yet if gas consumers contribute their rebates in sufficient numbers it will make quite a sum. And it will mean that this great memorial, the greatest monument of all history, and the greatest work of art of all history, represents the loyalty, the patriotism, the loving sentiment, of the great community near which it is situated."

### NEW GIRLS' HIGH TO START AT ONCE

Continued from First Page.

to begin some time, and that time might as well be now as later."

Mr. McCalley advocated the full

support of the board be given to Mayor Sims and others who are endeavoring to effect a consolidation of the school departments of the city of Atlanta and the county of Fulton. In this consolidation, Mr. McCalley said, the future hope for a first-class system of schools for both the city and county.

Sufficient funds are in the school treasury to meet operating expenses and pay the salaries of officials and teachers during the months of October and November, Mr. McCalley reported, but the board will be compelled to borrow \$140,000 with which to maintain the various departments during December.

**Fears No Difficulty.**

"I do not believe we will experience any difficulty in meeting the costs of operating the schools during December," said Mr. McCalley. "We have done that in the past with out the least bit of inconvenience. We can simply have the city advance us this money the latter part of December with which to meet our payroll, and then deduct it from our 1924 appropriations."

The board voted to authorize the establishment of two additional kindergartens, one at the Inman Park school and the other at Whiteford avenue school.

## J. M. High Company's 41st Anniversary Sale



Women all over Atlanta are talking about the Wonderful Coats and the Low Prices in High's

## Anniversary Coat Sale

When the Sale opened, we were ready. Every available nook and corner in our stock rooms, even on our floors, were crowded with coats. More shipments arrived—but in spite of it all, our stock of coats has decreased. That's because women could see that here was a coat opportunity not to be missed—and they took advantage of it, even though the weather was warm! But, even though hundreds of coats have been sold, hundreds remain. Selection hasn't been impaired. Variety is almost unlimited. There are as many styles to choose from as Fashion says is right.

But, you must see these coats for yourself—you must draw your own comparisons. Look at the illustrations. They were made from actual coats in our stock priced up to \$59.75.

At \$19.75, \$24.75, \$34.75 At \$39.75, \$49.75, \$59.75

Even the coats at the lowest price, \$19.75, are full of style. Some of these are of novelty sports striped coatings topped with fur collars and there are others of suedene. At \$24.75 are coats of suedene and Normandy, trimmed with beaverette or fancy braiding or plain. At \$34.75 are coats of Normandy, Bolivia and cut Bolivia—these are fur-trimmed or plain. They're made along lines that even the most particular fashion critics say are right. Slim and graceful and straight. Some of them tie at the sides, some fasten at the side with novel ornament. In brown, kit fox, sorrento and black.

Beautiful coats. Copied from the finest coat styles in the land—and they show it. There's a graceful sweep to the lines of them that puts a happy light in the eyes of the woman who knows style. Truly, it would be hard for one to associate them with such little prices as they are marked, if they were away from their sister coats, bearing like prices. For there's a perfection about them one rarely finds at an inexpensive price. Materials are Ardmore, Vedrienne, Ormondale, Luxona, Konia and other rich, soft pile fabrics. Collars of fox, beaver, large self collars and cuffs and shaggy wolf collars.

## Starting Today in the Anniversary— Sale 5,000 'Kerchiefs

Samples! But they're fresh and fine and dainty. While our buyer was in New York just a few days ago, he happened into the factory of one of the handkerchief houses with whom we do business. He was just in time to bid for this manufacturer's line of samples—the samples he had been using to get orders for his holiday business. He bid for them—and got them. Today they go on Sale at the following prices:

Women's 15c 'kerchiefs in the sale at.....	10c	Men's and women's 25c to 35c 'kerchiefs.....	19c
Men's and women's 19c to 22c 'kerchiefs.....	15c	Women's regular 35c to 45c 'kerchiefs.....	25c

There's no end to the variety in the lot. Handkerchiefs of colored linen, of white linen, and embroidered linen, wide borders, narrow borders, colored borders, handkerchiefs trimmed with lace, St. Gall limitations of Madeira handkerchiefs, Shamrocks—and even that isn't all.

**Downstairs Store: Demonstration**

**"Nonik" Glassware**

Nonik glasses are of sparkling crystal, exquisitely thin and clear. They have patented bulge which protects the edge from nicking. And their prices are low.

**High's**  
Phone Main 1001  
Whitcomb and Hunter Streets

## A Skilfully-Fashioned Suit or Overcoat Serves You in a Business Way

The keen, live business man knows the value of brisk, well-kept appearance. He knows it brings big returns—builds up character—puts him on firm ground. He's applying that principle when he chooses his suit or overcoat here—from our big stock of new and nobby styles, in a variety of good fabrics and colors—priced reasonably at

\$25 \$27.50 \$30 to \$45

## Blackstock-Hale-Morgan Co.

Distinctive Clothiers and Furnishers  
2 Peachtree Street Setson Hats Manhattan Shirts 39 Marietta Street

Moving more merchandise is only a matter of telling your story often enough.

Keep on telling them. And you'll keep on selling them

It's the regularity with which you advertise that counts in the cash register

Don't Tell 'em Yesterday Tell 'em Today

TELL them regularly in The Atlanta Constitution  
MAin 5000

Stewart's Junior Shoe Department

A Sturdy Shoe for Sturdy Boys

SIZE 5 to 8 \$2.50

SIZE 9 to 11 \$3.00

SIZE 12 to 14 \$3.50

Stewart's





## SALE OF DYE PATENTS IS CALLED ILLEGAL

Wilmington, Del., October 9.—The sale of seized enemy dye and chemical patents by Francis P. Garvan, as alien property custodian, to the Chemical Foundation, Inc., of which he was president, was in violation of well-established principles of law, Henry W. Anderson, special assistant to the attorney general, contended today in continuing his argument in federal district court. The government is suing to have the sale set aside.

Calling attention that under the law Mr. Garvan was trustee for the government in holding the enemy property, Mr. Anderson asserted that a trustee could not be a buyer and seller at the same time.

Mr. Anderson also contended that no effort was made to arrive at a fair price for the patents, adding that "the very haste of this transaction shows that no effort was made to ascertain their value."

## SPALDING COUNTY GIRLS VICTORIOUS

Continued from First Page.

The historic event of the final year of the war between the states, the Kiwanians attend.

Kiwanians from all parts of Georgia tramped into Lakewood fair grounds Tuesday to add their joyful greetings to the wholesome hilarity that seems to pervade the atmosphere there.

The spiliers in front of the side shows got a new grip on themselves for the occasion and barked out their recitals with a pep and enthusiasm that had become contagious. With the breeze wafting through the crowded highways and byways, the weather had added another favor to Atlanta's big annual event.

In the evening the midway shone with moon-day brilliance. Myriads of colored electric bulbs sparkled like

so many blood-red rubies and dark glowing emeralds.

From one side came the ever-recurring, haunting melody of the hurdy-gurdy, monotonous through repetition, but wholly in keeping with the ensemble of noise and roar of the midway. On the other hand some metal-trumpeting lark poured the wondrous notes of the youth of the fattest girl on earth into the ears of hundreds of eager listeners by means of a megaphone. Beads of perspiration stood out on his forehead, he wiped them away with the back of his hand, carried away as he was and transported by the thrills of his own eloquence.

**Gas Balloons Escape.**

Here a batch of colored gas balloons, suddenly caught by a breeze, escaped the hand of the merchant and to the delight of boys and girls, sailed away in dazzling array, first into the glare of the thousands of lamps strung along the midway and then up into the dark dome of heaven.

The desperate looking convicts in front of the wild west shows with their "claps" and sombreroes fired a penetrating yell of the prairie and the midwest with chirpy voices piped through that melee of cacophonous noises that no one had seen the fair until an inspection had been made of the Lilliputian dwells.

Trumpets blared, motorcycles roared, high through the air came the crash of the scenic railway, the diving girls with sparkling eyes and nymple-like figures executed a modern dance before going inside the tent for the performance, from all sides came the sound of drums, of crashing cymbals and tambourines; it was picturesque of the Orient mixed with the gaiety of Mardi Gras.

**Fireworks Begin.**

And then bursting over the midway with the bang of many guns, the fireworks got under way last night. Golden showers, flames that brought back hallucinations of no man's land to the ex-doughboy, rockets that shot up with whizzing, singing sound, then stopped only to burst asunder with crashing violence. Miles of fire and wondrous pyrotechnic designs, dazzling to the eye and sparkling as if a hand were

stirring a basket of monster demons.

With remarkable, gripping realism a view was shot of the burning of Atlanta. Flames shot up and roared, leaped at buildings and houses came crashing down, sparks went into the air as driven by a whirlwind, the scene became a seething, roaring volcano, while the rockets and blunderbusses overhead supplied the counterpart of that murderous music that once resounded in Atlanta when the city became a victim of raging fire and guns thundered in the battle that raged round and about.

**Jannagan Speaks.**

And Georgia Kiwanians had come in mass formation to spend the day best aside and named for the special benefit. Professor Milton Jannagan had come from Athens to be the principal speaker at the Kiwanis rally that has been held in the afternoon. Before the entertainment at the great pleasure resort there was a picture parade through the city streets headed by the uniformed band of A. G. Field's minstrel band.

Today is "Atlanta and Merchants' Day." It ought to be the biggest day of the fair. Never before have civic and other organizations taken such interest in the fair as this year. The fair has taken on a new significance for Atlanta merchants and they are going to show their enthusiasm and interest on the day named for them.

Awards were made yesterday in the Girls' Demonstration club exhibits as follows:

**Awards Girls' Club.**

Contests in the work conducted by the extension division of the Georgia State College of Agriculture in co-operation with the United States Department of Agriculture, under Miss Lois P. Dowdie, State Girls' club agent, resulted as follows:

Cookery Awards—1st prize, \$50, Spalding county, Mrs. Myrtle S. Sibley, Griffin, county home demonstration agent; 2nd prize, \$20, Wilkes county, Mrs. Winnie House, Washington, county home demonstration agent; 3rd prize, \$15, Stewart county, Mrs. Lennie O. Clarke, Richmond, county home demonstration agent; 4th prize, \$10, Jackson county, Miss Lucy Wood, Jefferson, county home demonstration agent; 5th prize, \$5, Johnson county, Mrs. M. J. Proctor, Wrightsville, county home demonstration agent.

Individual Awards—For best all round club record in state, a trip to Chicago, by Montgomery-Ward company, won by Miss Pearl Comer, Lakewood, Ga.; four school girls, state boys' and girls' short course, College of Agriculture, Athens, Ga., awarded by H. G. Hastings & Co., to Flora Long, Bremen, Washington county; Azalea Weller, Lumpkin; Lucille Castleberry, Mitchell, and Dorothy Lloyd, DeKalb.

Ten scholarships to state boys' and girls' short course, Georgia State College of Agriculture, Athens, awarded by the Southeastern Fair association, Katherine Fanner, Washington county; Beulah O'Dell, Hall county; Emma Nance, Fulton county; Lois Daniel, Carroll county; Rheta Watt, Muscogee county; Cecil Chantry, Glynn county; Ray Cannon, Coffee county; Pearl Free, Habersham county; Gladys Lassiter, Newton county; Marjorie Clyatt, Berrien county.

Class 1, Special tomato exhibit with club record—1st, \$12, Frances Chantry, Washington county; 2nd, \$8, Beulah O'Dell, Hall county; 3rd, \$5, Etheline Nance, Jackson county.

Class 2, General Gordon exhibit with club record—1st, \$12, Flora Long, Haralson county; 2nd, \$8, Virginia Dyer, Lumpkin county; 3rd, \$5, Ruth Gordon, Newton county.

Class 3, Special pepper with club record—1st, \$12, Sallie Kate Homcombe, Haralson county; 2nd, \$8, Lois Daniel, Carroll county; 3rd, \$5, Pauline Bollen, Polk county.

Class 4, Special peach or pear exhibit with club record—1st, \$12, Georgia Lee DeLoache, Sumter county; 2nd, \$8, Clara Oberly, Stewart county; 3rd, \$5, Rheta Watt, Muscogee county.

Class 5, Special fig exhibit with club record—1st, \$12, Louise Fortson, Muscogee county; 2nd, \$8, Florence Hammond, Spaulding county; 3rd, \$5, Louise Reid, Harris county.

Class 6, Special grape exhibit with club record—1st, \$12, Katherine Strong, Coweta county; 2nd, \$8, Ruby Gaines, Elbert county; 3rd, \$5, Mary Ruth Brooks, Newton county.

Class 8, Special gift package with club record—1st, \$12, Pearl Comer, Lumpkin county; 2nd, \$8, Honoreville Childs, Elbert county; 3rd, \$5, Mary Love Woodridge, Muscogee county.

Class 9, First year sewing—1st, \$7.50, Florence Moore, Coweta county; 2nd, \$5, Gladys Hunsicker, Whitfield county; 3rd, \$2.50, Cecil Chambers, Glynn county.

Class 11, Third year sewing—1st, \$7.50, Pearl Free, Habersham county.

## Hart County Child Captures Two-Headed Reptile Freak



Photograph by Mathewson & Price, Staff Photographers.

"Here y' are ladies and gentlemen, this living reptile of its kind—it breathes—it eats with both of its mouths—it is doubly dangerous, for if it misses with one set of fangs, it still has another left. See the only two-headed snake in captivity."

The above might have been a reality, but last night Monday morning spelled doom for a rare specimen of reptile, captured right in Georgia by a Georgia child, as most of the world knows, it died after five days in captivity, but not until a half minute after the Constitution's photographer had snapped its picture in the photographic studio on the sixth floor of the Constitution's building.

Eight inches in length and belonging to the moccasin species, this two-headed snake was captured on October 3 by Anne Louise Martin, the little daughter of R. H. Martin, farmer and member of the board of education of Hart county. The little girl found the snake in a round near her home and managed to capture it with the aid of two short sticks.

Mr. Martin brought the snake to Atlanta in a large cage, first bringing it to the Constitution's office. It was just alive, and that's all, and the snake was kept in the cage until before this two-headed moccasin had gone to join its ancestors.

Mr. Martin later took the snake to the fair grounds, where it was a great deal of interest, even in its lifeless state. The owner said he would preserve and keep the snake.

Walter Martin, president of the Lowry Bank and Trust Company of Georgia, and W. W. Mitchell, manager of the local Ford branch, following the lunch the bankers were taken to the fair where they witnessed the power demonstration of the Ford company and the other interesting industrial and agricultural exhibits.

college and the Alabama Agricultural college won a majority of the prizes in the students' live stock judging contest, under supervision of Professor Milton Jannagan, of the State College of Agriculture at Athens.

The winners in the competition Tuesday were:

Lot 1248—Won by F. Mullins, Alabama Agricultural college, Auburn, Ala. Medal for making best score in judging Hereford cattle.

Lot 1249—Won by F. Mullins, Alabama Agricultural college, Auburn, Ala. Medal for highest score in judging Shorthorn cattle.

Lot 1250—Won by J. P. Talbert, South Carolina Agricultural college, Clemson College, S. C. Medal for student making highest score judging all kinds of hogs.

Lot 1251—Won by North Carolina college, West Raleigh, N. C. Trophy.

## Stokes Witness Not Quite Sure Of Identification

New York, October 9.—Another "star" witness was produced today by attorneys for W. E. D. Stokes in the retrial before Supreme Court Justice Mahoney of the divorce action against his wife that has been progressing through various courts for five years.

Today's chief witness was Miss Emma C. Goodwin, the unwilling witness for the wealthy hotel owner in the retrial, who protested today as she did two years ago that she does "not follow divorce cases in the newspapers" and desired to be examined as quickly as possible. It was she who testified two years ago that she saw Mrs. Stokes in the building where Edgar L. Wallace, the chief correspondent, had his apartment.

Miss Goodwin repeated her testimony of the previous trial that she had seen Mrs. Stokes in the apartment building where she had a corset and lingerie shop and where Wallace had his apartment. Mrs. Stokes' counsel has told the jury that if it is proved that Mrs. Stokes was in Wallace's apartment she must be deemed guilty of misconduct and a divorce be granted.

**Visited By Mrs. Stokes.**

Max D. Steiner, Mr. Stokes' chief counsel, quickly drew out that Miss Goodwin was visited by Mrs. Stokes and another woman and that one of these, saying she had lost the keys to the apartment "upstairs" asked to use the telephone in the store. In cross-examination she said she had seen Mrs. Stokes half a dozen times in the hallway leading "upstairs" and to the street, and once coming down the last few steps of the stairway leading to the second floor.

When asked to identify Mrs. Stokes, she said she was "positive" for Mrs. Stokes. "I wouldn't want anybody to be hung on my testimony," Miss Goodwin volunteered.

"You wouldn't want anybody to be divorced on your testimony, either?" pursued Mr. Steiner.

"No," she answered.

At one time she said she could "positively identify" Mrs. Stokes; again

she confessed "it was possible" for her to be wrong. She wouldn't "swear" she saw Mrs. Stokes in the hall but she was "positive" she saw "either her or her double" in the store to use the telephone.

She was "positive" Mrs. Stokes never was her customer, and that had she been she would have remembered her name and face. Then Mr. Undermyer surprised the witness by producing a bill of account of a shop bearing her name, and in which she admitted formerly having a big interest, charging items to Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes. This led to technicalities, however, and is to be cleared up at a later session.

## Promises Early Trial

Chicago, October 9.—An early trial of W. E. D. Stokes, of New York, and six others, including four negroes, indicted last week for conspiracy to defame Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, whom he is suing for divorce in New York, was promised today by State's Attorney Cromwell.

A telegram to Assistant State's Attorney Charles S. Wharton, who handled the Stokes investigation here, forecast that the Stokes divorce proceedings would be concluded this week, in which event it was said the trial would be set for some time later this month.

## REVOLUTION REPORTS IN PORTUGAL UNTRUE

Lisbon, October 9.—Reports circulated abroad to the effect that a revolution has broken out in Portugal are untrue.

(The reports referred to came through London and Madrid and were to the effect that a revolution was under way in northern Portugal being centered about Oporto.)

## COLON POISONING DESTROYS HEALTH

**Hastens Old Age and Premature Degeneration of All Vital Organs.**

You are a wise man or woman if you understand your colon and keep it in perfect working order. Health, happiness, vigor and long life are the gifts which an active colon gives you—and a lazy colon takes away.

Your colon is the last five feet of your digestive canal. It is your sewerage system; your garbage can, so to speak. Keep it clean and you are well and happy; let it stagnate and it will distill the poisons of decay, fermentation (gas) and putrefaction into your blood, poisoning your brain and nerves so that you are restless, irritable and blue; poisoning your heart so that you are weak, listless and lazy; poisoning your lungs so that your breath is heavy or foul; poisoning your stomach and digestive organs so that you are bloated, belching and uncomfortable with gas pains; poisoning your blood so that your skin looks yellow, sallow and unhealthy; poisoning every part and organ of your body through your blood, making you look and feel old and ugly long before your time; making your joints and your back stiff and rheumatic, your eyes dull and your brain sluggish.

But there is a practically perfect remedy for lazy, filthy colon. This remedy quickly restores the tone, is absolutely harmless and decidedly pleasant to take. Clip this article and take it to your druggist. Tell him to give you a bottle of Cololone—the colon tonic. It will cost you one dollar if you are pleased with it, nothing if you are not pleased with it, for every druggist has been instructed to refund the price and ask no questions if his customer is not thoroughly satisfied.

But you will be delighted with Cololone for it will make you feel like a different person. Your eyes will sparkle with vitality and alertness; your brain will be clear and active; your complexion will be fresh and transparent, reflecting the purity of your blood; your digestion will be thorough and your appetite keen, for your food will taste delightful and will agree with you; you will sleep and awake refreshed; your system will be full of vim and vigor; you will feel younger, stronger, more vigorous—you will enjoy the pleasure of living.

Get started on Cololone today. Nearly every person over twenty-five or thirty years of age, and many younger, need Cololone now or less. You will be simply delighted with it. Cololone cannot possibly do you any harm—it can only do you good. Try it on our guarantee. It will help you live long, well and happily.—(adv.)



## SIX RULES for making BETTER COFFEE

**Keep your Coffee fresh**

It loses strength and aroma when exposed to the air. Keep it in a tight container.

**Measure carefully**

Measure the water as well as the Coffee. Use plenty of Coffee—at least a tablespoonful to the cup. Guessing usually means a poor cup of Coffee.

**Use grounds only once**

Don't waste fresh Coffee by adding it to old grounds. Used Coffee grounds are of no more value in making Coffee than ashes in building a fire.

**Boil the water**

Be sure it is boiling. Then pour over the Coffee. This makes the kind of Coffee which scientists have found to be the best.

**Serve at once**

Many a pot of perfect Coffee has been ruined by letting it cool. If you must delay serving, keep the Coffee piping hot, but never let finished Coffee boil. Re-cooking injures the flavor.

**Scour the Coffee-pot**

It is not enough to give the pot a hurried rinse and set it away to dry. Scour it carefully every time it is used.



## Time to Think of Heavier Underwear

MANY men will be discarding their light weight Underwear now and they are naturally coming to Pierce's, the Men's Headquarters for the heavy ones.

A complete selection awaits you—Full Length with Full Sleeves; Knee-Length and Quarter Sleeves; different weights to meet your requirements as the season changes. You will need several suits.

**\$1.50 & \$2.00**

**ALLEN M. PIERCE**

The Styleless Store  
17 Marietta St.

## Portable Grates

Queen Mantel & Tile Co.  
56 W. Mitchell St. M. 6186



**A Nation-Wide Demonstration**

"True Blue Travelers"—with thousands of miles of test duty already on their speedometers—are touring the country to demonstrate the remarkable efficiency, buyers of these 1924 Oakland will receive, even after months of grueling service.

**THE Oakland "True Blue Traveler" is due soon! Watch our showroom window for their arrival!**

It is coming here to demonstrate to you the fine performance you can expect from the 1924 Oakland Six. See it. Test its safe and simple four-wheel brakes. Examine the brand new engine. Note the car's trim lines and its rich blue, satin-wax finish.

See also our special showing all week. Compare the Oakland in every way, with other cars. Convince yourself that it is indeed the finest of light-sixes and the greatest of values at its new lower price.

**Touring Car \$945**

Prices f. o. b. Pontiac

Business Coupe . . . \$1195  
4-Pass. Coupe . . . 1345  
Sedan . . . 1395

**Oakland Motor Car Company**  
ATLANTA BRANCH  
270 Peachtree Street :: :: IVy 1921

**COFFEE**  
-the universal drink

The planters of Sao Paulo, Brazil, who produce more than half of all the coffee used in the United States, are conducting this educational work in co-operation with the leading coffee merchants of the United States.

Joint Coffee Trade Publicity Committee  
64 Water Street, New York



## INDICT SOLDIERS ON THUG CHARGE

True bills were returned Tuesday afternoon by Fulton county grand

jury against Lloyd Wilson, S. Patrick and Oscar Stiles, three soldiers of Fort McPherson, who, it is charged, attempted to rob the home of Mrs. D. I. Rogers on Jonesboro road, late Sunday afternoon.

The soldiers were arrested Sunday night after a hand-to-hand fight with Mrs. Rogers, who arrived at her home while two of the men, she charges, were going through the house and a third was seated in a car in front to whisk them away after the "job" was completed.

Mrs. Jones sensed trouble and snatched the keys from the soldiers' car, grappling with the men when they attempted to leave the premises. She was bruised in the free-for-all fighting with the men, but managed to keep them engaged until help arrived.

Twelve thousand coal miners are being trained annually by the United States government in safety methods of mining, rescue and first aid work.



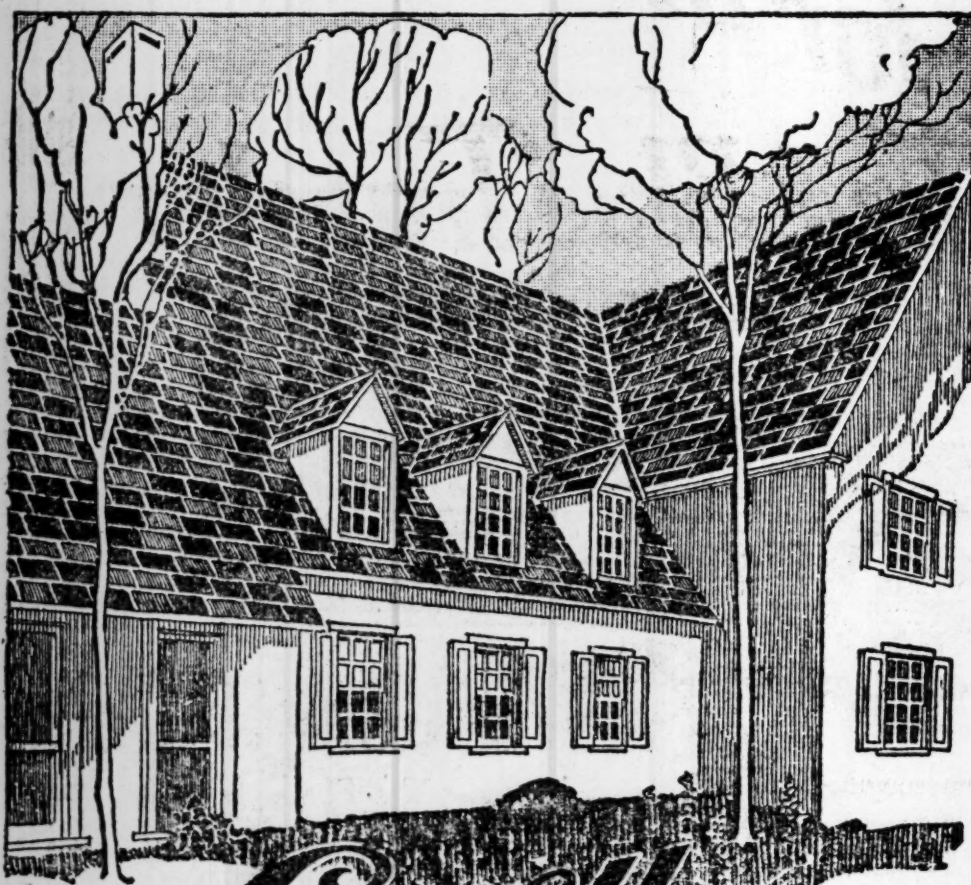
Are your shoes  
fit company  
for your clothes?  
Nettletons are . . . \$12.50

**Daniel Bros. Company**

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx fine clothes

Nettleton shoes 45-47-49 Peachtree Station hats

## THE SHINGLE THAT NEVER CURLS



**Carey**  
ASFALTSLATE  
SHINGLES

The Color of Your Roof Adds Value to Your Property

Real estate men know that they can get more for a house when the flowers around it are in full bloom, than at any other time of the year.

They know that pleasing red, green, or blue-black shingles add to the selling price of the house, just because the colors are so attractive.

Fortunately, the natural colors of slate, the reds, greens and blue-blacks, are just the most pleasing colors you can use on a roof.

Carey Asfaltslate Shingles are slate-surfaced and give you your choice of color. These colors are fadeless, and the shingles never require painting.

Insist upon having Carey Asfaltslate Shingles, "The Shingle That Never Curls," and you will have a roof that will remain PERMANENTLY beautiful WITHOUT painting, or other wasteful upkeep expense. Be sure to get our low price and full-size samples.

STATE DISTRIBUTORS **THE R.O. CAMPBELL COAL CO.** IVV 5000 232-234 MARIETTA ST.

**R.O. CAMPBELL COAL CO.**  
LIME, CEMENT, PLASTER, BRICK, SAND, GRAVEL, NAILS,  
HARDWOOD FLOORING & GENERAL BUILDING SUPPLIES.

## GEORGIA TO HELP FIGHT ILLITERACY

"No illiteracy by 1927," will be the dominant idea in the observance of American Education week in Georgia, November 18-24. N. H. Ballard, state superintendent of schools, plans to send out instructions within the next few days to all superintendents in the state calling on them to carry out the program for the week as prepared by the American League, the National Education association, and the United States Bureau of education.

A copy of the program has just been received by Superintendent Ballard. Carrying out the idea that "A Godly nation can not fail," ministers of all denominations are urged to start the week off on Sunday, November 18, with sermons on education, either morning or evening, and all communities are urged to hold mass meetings. Requests for speakers should be made to the American League posts throughout the country for meetings during the week, the program advises.

The slogan for American Constitution day, second on the program, for Monday, November 19, is "Ballots, not Bullets: Visit the Schools Today." "Life, Liberty and Justice—How the Constitution Guarantees These" "Revolutionists and Radicals a Menace to These Guarantees—Security and Opportunity," will be the subjects for discussion on Monday.

The remaining days of the week call for observance of the following program:

Tuesday, November 20: The flag—the emblem of the nation. Help the immigrants and aliens become Americans. Take an active interest in governmental affairs. Music—influence upon a nation. Slogans—Visit the schools today: America first.

School and Teacher Day—Wednesday, November 21: The necessity of schools. The school influence on the coming generation. The school as a productive institution. School needs in the community. Slogans—Visit the schools today: Better trained and better paid teachers, more adequate buildings.

Illiteracy Day—Thursday, November 22: Illiteracy—a menace to our nation. An American's duty toward the uneducated. Let every citizen teach one illiterate. Slogans—No illiteracy by 1927. It can be done. Visit the schools today.

Community Day—Friday, November 23: Equality of opportunity in education for every American boy and girl. Rural schools, city schools, colleges. A nation's duty to every citizen. Children today, citizens tomorrow. Slogans—Visit the schools today. An equal chance for all children. A square deal for the country boy and girl.

Physical Education Day—Saturday, November 24: Playgrounds. Physical education and hygiene. The great out of doors. The country's need in conservation and development of forests, soils, roads and other resources. Slogans—A sick body makes a sick mind. Playgrounds in every community.

**SECURITY DEED  
DEFEATS LABORER'S  
LIEN, COURT HOLDS**

The Georgia supreme court Tuesday reversed the action of the Chatham superior court, which had refused to grant a temporary restraining order to T. R. Bennett, state superintendent of banks, to prevent certain laborers' liens on the title of the People's bank of Savannah.

According to the record, notes of the Chatham Manufacturing company totaling over \$24,000 were held by the bank and secured by a lien on property of the Savannah & Atlantic Railway company. Joe Green and Jake Watson filed laborers' liens against this property, amounting to about \$600.

The supreme court ruled that the security deed held by the superintendent of banks was sufficient to defeat laborers' liens which were disputed by both himself and the company, and asserts that when the superintendent takes possession of an insolvent institution for the purpose of liquidating its assets, he is a statutory receiver and a court of equity should enjoin any unauthorized interference with his possession of the assets of the bank.

**Baby Clinic Friday.**  
A baby health center will be held at James L. Key school at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon. Dr. L. D. Hoppe will be in charge. Mothers may bring their babies to this center.

**DRINK OR DRUG**  
POISONING requires ELIMINATION. The best treatment for acute and chronic poisoning, creates a longing for drugs or drugs and overcomes the diseased condition. (No Excuse used.) Dr. J. H. Conway, 10 years with the "Keeley." In charge, New London, 229 Woodward Ave., Atlanta, Ga. (adv.)

**BILIOUSNESS**  
Sick headache, sour stomach, constipation, easily avoided.  
An active liver without calomel.  
**CHAMBERLAIN'S  
TABLETS**  
Never sicken or gripe—only 25c

**Cuticura Soap**  
Imparts  
The Velvet Touch  
Soap, Ointment, Tablets, etc., everywhere. For samples, address: Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 2, Malden, Mass.

**Blackheads Go Quick**  
By This Simple Method  
Blackheads—big ones or little ones—soft ones or hard ones—no part of the body go quick by a simple method that just dissolves them. To do this get about two ounces of cologne powder from your drug store—sprinkle a little on a wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly for a few seconds—and wash off. You'll wonder where the blackheads have gone. Pinching and squeezing blackheads open the pores of the skin and leave them large and unsightly—while the simple application of cologne powder and the water dissolves them right out, leaving the skin soft and the pores in their natural condition.—(adv.)

**School Teacher's  
Friends Made Glad**

One of them had this to say yesterday. "We never thought that poor Ellen would ever recover, she had suffered so long from stomach and liver trouble and had lost more than 40 pounds in weight. She took a bottle of May's Wonderful Remedy upon the advice of her aunt and has steadily improved from the first dose. We are all confident of her complete recovery." It removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at Jacobs Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—(adv.)

## DIED OF INJURIES



MISS ETHEL STEPHENS.

Of 53 Merritts avenue, who died late Sunday afternoon from injuries received when an automobile in which she had been riding with friends, started suddenly while she was alighting and still on the running board of the car.

The accident occurred in front of her home on Merritts avenue Saturday night.

## NEW OFFICE BUILDING ON PEACHTREE STREET

A new 14-story office building to cost between \$600,000 and \$800,000 will be erected on Peachtree street, opposite the Candler building, according to announcement Tuesday afternoon. The property has been leased for 99 years, involving an aggregate consideration of \$4,100,000. The lease was made by Morrison Realty company for J. J. Haverty and A. G. Rhodes to a syndicate composed of J. L. Morrison, George F. McGlawn, S. W. Bowen and C. W. Dean, of Jacksonville, Fla.

The property has a frontage of 82 feet on Peachtree street, 95 on James, 72 on Forsyth and a depth along the partition wall of 66 feet. The building planned will front both on Peachtree and Forsyth streets. The corner is across James street from the Standard Dry Cleaning company's location.

The building will be of reinforced concrete construction and will include thirteen floors for offices, a ground floor occupied by eleven stores, and a basement. The location is in the center of one of the busiest sections of the city.

The site is now occupied by a two-story brick and stucco building which was built a number of years ago. The property has been owned by Messrs. Rhodes and Haverty for seventeen years, according to Mr. Morrison.

In making the announcement Mr. Morrison, who also acted as agent in the lease of the McGlawn-Bowen building site on Luckie street a year ago, stated that plans for the structure are now practically complete and construction will begin at an early date and the building will be one of the finest in the downtown section.

Messrs. Bowen and McGlawn, who are associated with Mr. Morrison in the lease, are well known Atlanta capitalists. Mr. Dean is a Florida capitalist who has extensive interests in this city.

## WILLIAM L. COSGROVE PASSES IN ENGLAND

William L. Cosgrove, aged 64, well-known Atlantan, who has been traveling with his wife in Europe for the past two years, died Monday night in Kent hospital, Kent, England, according to cable information received here Tuesday.

While at Lac de Como, about a month ago, Mr. Cosgrove had what physicians pronounced a slight apoplectic attack, but he was able to go to London for consultation with specialists. Shortly after his arrival in London he was stricken with paralysis and died Monday night after being in an unconscious condition for three weeks.

Mr. Cosgrove was formerly president of the Atlanta Gas Light company and was for many years associated with the Georgia Railway & Power company. He was an engineer by profession and was widely known in the southern states. He was born and educated in Illinois and his early life was spent as a civil engineer and construction engineer in Chicago. He was connected with the Northwestern railroad for many years. Coming to Atlanta a number of years ago, he was prominently identified in engineering and construction circles here. He retired from active business five years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Cosgrove left Atlanta nearly two years ago for a tour of Europe. Mr. Cosgrove appeared in excellent health when he left.

Information has not yet been received as to when Mrs. Cosgrove will return with the body. Cables are expected immediately, however, by former business associates and friends of the family which will give funeral plans.

## WESTMINSTER LEAGUE TO INSTALL OFFICERS

The Men's Service league of the Westminster Presbyterian church will meet at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening. Following the supper a short business session will be held. New officers to be installed are: W. C. McKinney, president; Jack Caldwell, vice president; Charles A. Cook, secretary, and B. F. Markert, treasurer.

New members are being sought before the December meeting at which it is planned to have the Agnes Scott Glee and Mandolin club sing and play.

A man has offered one of his eyes to the blind French painter, Lemerand, if an account can be found to perform the grafting operation with some hope of success.

## GIRL BRIDE RESENTS WHIPPING BY SPOUSE

The regular quarterly hearing of undefended cases was begun Monday morning by Judge W. D. Ellis in Fulton superior court. Two hundred and four cases are docketed and will consume the major portion of the week, court officials stated.

Of the large number of undefended cases, many of them are divorce cases. Tales of domestic unhappiness, of wife beatings and cruelty to husbands, are aired almost hourly before Judge Ellis.

Interesting cases of the week include that of Smith versus Smith for

divorce. Mrs. Eva Estelle Smith charged that her husband, Loy Smith, with whom she eloped when only thirteen years of age, had repeatedly locked her in her room and whipped her with a leather strap. She was granted a divorce.

In the case of Mrs. Catherine Panabaker against R. S. Panabaker, Judge Ellis ruled that the plaintiff did not set up sufficient grounds in support of her complaint of ill treatment and the case was withdrawn. The petitioner had alleged that her husband gave her "bad checks" and that she was in constant fear of arrest from having cashed them.

## Elected Ordinary.

Hawkinsville, Ga., October 9.—(Special.)—Alger Haskins has been elected ordinary to succeed his late father, Judge H. A. Haskins, of Pulaski county.

## CORNERSTONE ABSENT; PROGRAM POSTPONED

Cornerstone exercises for the new English Avenue school, scheduled for 3 o'clock this afternoon, have been indefinitely postponed on account of the failure of the stone to reach Atlanta, it was announced by Superintendent Willis A. Sutton, Tuesday.

At the ceremonies of the Samuel M. Inman school, the new elementary school on Virginia avenue, to be held Friday afternoon at 3:30, John A. Hynds will be the orator of the day. Frank M. Inman, chairman of the school committee of the bond commission, and Commissioner McCalley will make talks. Prayer will be offered by the Rev. J. Sproule Lyons, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Members of the Inman family will be introduced.

Is Your Account Appreciated or Tolerated?

## How Do You Pay

--Your Physician?

--Your Dentist?

Your Promptness in Paying These Bills Is a Part of Your Credit Record

Your credit record is available to every member of the Associated Retail Credit Men of Atlanta.

The Association is composed of the merchants and professional men who extend you credit when you buy their merchandise or their services. They exchange with each other the experience they have with you, your use or abuse of the privilege of credit.

"The privilege of credit."

Do you know what that means? It means when you need a suit of clothes, or a lawn mower, or five yards of muslin, or have your teeth fixed, or call the doctor to your bedside, that you don't have to pay cash.

It means (unless special arrangements were made at time the bill was incurred) that the account is due and payable in full upon the first of the following month and must be paid in full not later than the 10th, or else you are slow pay.

Some people fail to realize that physicians' and dentists' bills must be paid promptly. Some apparently pay such bill when they get ready—and they "get ready" months after payment is due.

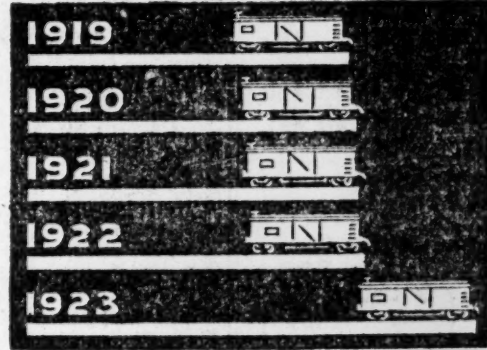
Through its information bureau, the Associated Retail Credit Men of Atlanta finds there are too many people reported "slow pay" and "very slow" by professional men.

Steps are being taken to correct this evil.

An appeal to your pride should be sufficient. You buy from your physician or your dentist the thing that you rate as most important of this world's goods—health! The man or woman who does not pay promptly for valuable service ought not and will not be considered a good moral risk at the hands of those who sell merchandise.

Associated Retail Credit Men of Atlanta

## Each Freight Car Goes 6 Miles Further



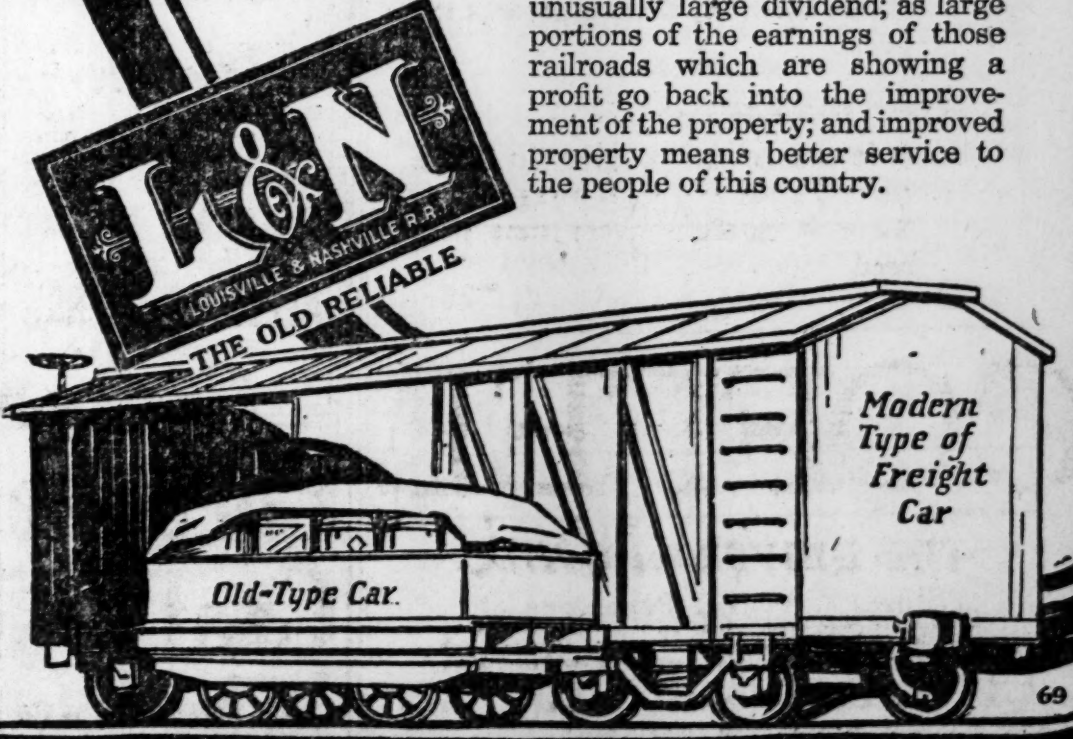
This Means  
Prompter and  
Better Freight  
Service to You

The chart shows one feature of the improvement the railroads have made in their freight service. The average number of miles traveled by each freight car in the first four months of this year has exceeded all previous records and is almost 20% greater than in a corresponding period of any of the years immediately preceding. As there were not many new cars added to the service because of old ones being retired, the increase of almost 20% was really equivalent to something like 425,000 over the number of cars in the service. This was due to the speeding-up of the cars—thus, in a measure, wiping out the car shortage.

The movement of freight has been so heavy during the early part of 1923 that the supply of cars would have been inadequate if cars had not moved faster and further.

## The Railroads Are Improving Their Freight Service All The Time

The condition of cars and locomotives is now better than it has been for years. The railroads are spending a billion dollars this year for equipment and improving their terminals, trackage, etc. The railroads can continue to do this only as long as they are allowed to earn freight rates, as well as passenger rates, commensurate with the cost of service. No railroad in the United States is paying any unusually large dividend; as large portions of the earnings of those railroads which are showing a profit go back into the improvement of the property; and improved property means better service to the people of this country.





## YOUNG MATRON HIT BY AUTO MAY DIE

Mrs. Gordon Moore, 18, of Brown Mill road, is near death in Grady hospital with a fractured skull, the result of being knocked down by an auto driven by a negro, Oscar Bryant, almost in front of Mrs. Moore's home, Tuesday evening. The negro drove up back of her, it is stated, striking her as she started to cross the road. County police arrested the negro and lodged him in the Fulton county jail under a charge of reckless driving.

### Five Others Hurt.

Five others were injured in auto accidents Tuesday. They were W. A. Byers and H. A. Long, of Lawrenceville; S. J. Brannon, 383 West Lake avenue, and two negro girls, Helen Hightower and Roberta Bolling. Byers and Long were hurt as the result of a collision between an automobile the former was driving and a touring car, carrying a South Carolina license tag, at Decatur and Butler streets almost in front of the police station. Both were badly scratched and bruised.

The driver of the machine with the South Carolina license sped off after the collision and was being hunted by police Tuesday night.

Brannon was riding in a wagon that

collided with an automobile driven by S. M. Norman, of 128 Peoples street, about 11:40 o'clock Tuesday morning at Peters street and Madison avenue. A charge of reckless driving was made against both Norman and Brannon by Call Officers O. C. Howell and J. D. Williams, who stated each wanted the other arrested.

### Girls Are Injured.

The Hightower girl was injured by an auto driven by W. H. Goody, of 31 East Fair street. The accident occurred in East Fair street, near Flat Shoals avenue.

Roberta Bolling was hurt when struck by a board from a fence at Jones and Mangum streets when a heavy motor truck, in charge of L. J. McMullen, crashed through it. The truck had been parked in Mangum street, the brakes working loose and permitting the machine to run backward.

### NEGRO PRESBYTERIANS TO MEET OCTOBER 24

The Atlanta synod of the negro Presbyterian church will meet on the evening of October 24, instead of October 25, as first announced. J. M. Gaston, D.D., of Pittsburgh, secretary of the Freedman's board, will deliver an address on the following Thursday on the new work undertaken by the board. Synodical communion will be observed on Sunday, October 28, and the new deacons will be installed at that time. Rev. S. D. Thon, pastor of the Redcliff church, announced Tuesday.

## NEGRO HUG ROBS ROGERS MANAGER

An unmasked unidentified negro man Tuesday night held up and robbed J. B. Poe, branch manager of the L. W. Rogers store at 53 Stonewall street, of about \$40. C. S. Avey and L. D. Cody, members of local detective force, late Tuesday night were conducting an investigation of the robbery.

"I was just fixing to close the store," said Poe, "when the negro entered. He ordered a soft drink, and as I came from behind the counter to get it for him, he seized me in the collar with one hand and planted a pistol in my ribs with the other. At the same time ordering me to move towards the register."

### RUSH TAX COLLECTOR

Delinquent Atlantans Square \$85,000 Back Payments.

With city tax receipts totaling more than \$85,000 Monday and an equal amount Tuesday, city tax collectors were delayed making payments for 1922, are crowding the lobby of the city hall and keeping clerks in Tax Collector Marvin Ross's office busy as the well-known bees.

A final warning to those who have not paid their city taxes, was issued by Mr. Ross Tuesday, who stated that unless all taxes are paid before October 15, f. s. will be issued against all delinquents.

### Negro "Y" Services.

The religious work committee of the colored branch of the Y. M. C. A. has worked out a city-wide program for the fall and winter. Thursday night the Bible class will start a new course taught by Dr. Willis J. King, of Gammon Theological seminary. Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock the first big meeting of the services will be held when Dr. J. W. Holley, of Albany, will be the speaker. A leader of the race will speak every second Sunday representing each denomination. The soloist for Sunday will be Ilerman McClain, of Morris Brown.

There were 383,220 marriages in France last year, as compared with 27,684 divorces.

### To Make Them Appetizing Sandwiches

should be properly seasoned. Cheese, ham, corn beef, egg, tomato, chicken or plain lettuce sandwiches are so much better when seasoned with

**LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE**  
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

**TAMPA SUBDIVISION OPPORTUNITY!**

A tract of more than one hundred acres, recently released from an estate and for the first time available for development.

Located close in, all within the city limits, and less than two miles from the heart of town. Possesses great natural beauty, high elevation and a splendid water frontage.

All city improvements, including paved streets, sewerage, gas, water, street car, electric light and telephone service, as well as schools, stores and residences, adjoin this property, and it is the best proposition in the State of Florida for a quick and substantial profit.

This tract can be developed and marketed in all this winter and will earn a hundred-thousand-dollar profit.

Can be financed with forty thousand dollars cash.

Address: OWNER, P. O. Box 2303, Tampa, Florida.

## Masons Burrow Towards Vault Of Oglethorpe

Cranham, England, October 9.—Dr. Thornwell Jacobs and his associates who are searching for the body of General James E. Oglethorpe late this afternoon struck what they believe to be the platform of a flight of stone steps leading into the vault in which the general and his wife are interred.

The vault itself probably will be reached tomorrow, when the world will know definitely whether the body of Georgia's founder is within. The bones, should they be located, are to be taken back to America and enshrined in a suitable mausoleum on the campus of Oglethorpe university.

For eight hours today expert stone masons burrowed through several layers of flint-like concrete, with a local archaeologist, which they declared was harder to pierce than the walls of the tombs of the Pharaohs.

The chisels and hammers which were brought from London were found to be too light for the purpose and tomorrow much heavier demolishing tools will be brought into play.

### Excavation Settings.

The setting for the excavations is the quaint and lonely church of St. Salvo in the hill of Assisi, where General Oglethorpe worshipped after his return from America. The building of rough-hewn stone and masonry was built by Oglethorpe himself.

The auditorium is lighted with kerosene lamps and has only sufficient room to accommodate about one-fifth of Cranham's population of 450.

In an adjoining room is a silver casket in which the body of the general is buried. Near the altar is a massive slab upon which is recorded the fact that in 1728 General Oglethorpe, as chairman of a parliamentary committee, liberated several hundred Englishmen from the London jails who, rendered strangers and helpless in the country of their birth, sought asylum with their liberator in the wilds of America.

Both sides of the Oglethorpe family have died out, and the only person from the family who remains is a descendant of the general, who is president of Oglethorpe university, where the rector of the parish and the corresponding committee of the church are working after mid-day and the discovery of the platform thought to lead to the vault, came soon after.

### Historic Day for Georgia.

"This is a historic day for Georgia and the whole south," said Dr. Jacobs, who feels that his years of labor in bringing about the search for the general's body are now about to be rewarded.

"General Oglethorpe," he continued, "was the great Anglo-American who was transplanted here, and whose shrine in Atlanta will naturally become the center of that wider patriotism in America which will cherish in its bosom the traditions and the great Anglo-Saxon nation."

"General Oglethorpe is a great symbol to the south. While he left no children he is the father of the ten million people living in Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi. When we have discovered the body I shall leave in the vault for the children of future generations a written story, on parchment, of the circumstances of the transfer of his remains to America. Then, over the tomb, I shall place, on behalf of the American government and Oglethorpe university, an appropriate marble slab commemorating today's great event."

**HALF OF ATLANTA PROPERTY DODGES TAX**

Continued from First Page.

son of the University of Georgia, special tax expert of the commission; W. D. Anderson, of Macon, president of the Bibb Manufacturing company; Ben D. Brantley, of Blackshear, prominent south Georgia business man, and Judge Hugh D. Whipple, of Cordele.

Dr. McPherson devoted his speech to a review of the impressions as to the chief desires of the people of Georgia on the tax problem, gathered during the commission's tour of the state. He said that the people are giving these ideas he was merely voicing the impressions received personally and that he was not, in any sense, attempting to give the views of the commission.

**Urges Income Tax.** He said that probably the most unanimous sentiment, after the sentiment that reform was imperative, was for an income tax, with small exceptions. Coupled to this, he said, he found a strong sentiment which would place a small uniform tax on every head of the family. This income was so small as to absorb him from the payment of any income tax at all. This idea, which he said, was widespread, he said, was the belief that every citizen, beneficiary of the state government, should pay something, even if only a little, toward the support of that government.

Then, said Dr. McPherson, there was a considerable fraction which

liked the idea of a sales tax, though he admitted that this was generally opposed by many business men. He attributed a large part of this opposition, however, to ignorance as to the way in which it would operate, saying the commission had found business men who believed that the amount of the tax would have to be added to every article sold. This is not the plan, it being intended that every retail establishment shall make a statement as to its total cash receipts for given periods and pay a small tax, probably one-half of one per cent, on this total. This tax would be absorbed in the general overhead business cost, just as rent, lights, labor, etc., are absorbed today.

### Georgia Drops Back.

Mr. Anderson devoted his speech to a vivid picture of the tremendous possibilities for agricultural and industrial development now facing Georgia. He warned, however, that the state is not holding her own with sister states and hinted that, if the backward trend in state affairs had not already set in, it would do so shortly if drastic steps were not taken. He pleaded for better support for the state institutions and stressed the importance of adequate educational facilities for the rising generations if Georgia is to profit by the opportunities she has.

Mr. Brantley told of what his county, Pierce, has done since the coming of the boll weevil. Once one of the largest producing counties of sea island cotton, he said, the boll weevil wiped out that industry, practically overnight. In its place, he said, the county was taught how to raise tobacco and this year their crop sold over a million dollars more than three times the amount the best long staple crop had brought in the year before. In addition, he said, they raised a substantial amount of upland cotton as a side product.

The county value, however, in tobacco raising, he believed to be in the way in which it taught the farmers to intensify their work. He told how the county had not only raised almost two thousand dollars on a tobacco patch of less than five acres.

### No Politics in Work.

Judge Whipple pointed out that not a member of the commission was accused by political enemies, they were all paying their own expenses and he asked for the moral support of all the business men of the state in their efforts. He said he did not believe the commission yet knew what the result of its deliberations was going to be, but anyway they were working sincerely and diligently to find a solution for the tax question and they wanted the help of all loyal Georgians in that task.

H. H. Chate, of the J. K. Orr company, presented a brief to the commission, setting forth the views of some of the credit men on the tax question. He said that, speaking generally, they were opposed to a sales tax.

### Atlanta's Tax Share.

In asking for the support of Atlanta's business men, Governor Walker stated that the charge had been made that Atlanta objected to tax reform under the fear that she would have to pay too heavy a share of the state tax burden. This was not true, he said, as the sole object of the commission and of his administration was to make the tax burden fall equally upon the shoulders of every citizen of the state and no matter how much taxes Atlanta paid today, half the citizens were paying less than the other half.

The governor said that desperate need of the many of the state institutions were the greatest reason for the tax reform. He said that the present system was unfair, placing all the burden upon a small proportion of the citizens of the state.

The meeting opened with a dinner given to the commission by the Credit Men's association.

On Tuesday afternoon the commission met in the governor's office at the capitol and heard Henry J. Fulbright, state tax commissioner, give his views on the tax problem as gathered during his four years of service as a tax official of the state.

Mr. Fulbright advocated retention of the tax equalization law, but recommended various amendments designed to make the county boards of equalization more directly answerable to the people and to create better channels of cooperation between the different counties in arriving at uniform and equal bases for assessments.

In addition to the present ad valorem system Mr. Fulbright supported the income tax idea, with exemptions and gradations, and allowing for subtraction of the individual ad valorem tax from the income tax, or vice versa, as provided under the Lankford bill, which passed the senate at the last session, but failed to receive a vote in the house.

In order to catch those citizens who would escape taxation under both the ad valorem and income tax plans, Mr. Fulbright agreed that a small sales tax might be advisable.

**Finish Hearings Thursday.** The commission will resume its hearings at the capitol this morning and will continue through today and Thursday. Under present plans

it is intended to conclude the public hearings Thursday afternoon, with the commission re-convening in Atlanta the week after next to begin work on drawing up its report and recommendations.

At this morning's session, a special invitation has been extended to Comptroller General William A. Wright to appear and give his views. It is probable that Secretary of State McLehman, whose office also collects some of the special taxes, will be asked to appear. Governor Walker, on instructions from the commission, Tuesday night wired authors of various tax bills introduced in the last legislature, inviting them to appear before the commission this morning.

At the Tuesday morning hearing, former Governor John M. Slaton spoke in opposition to a state income tax. He would have a tendency to drive capital away from the state, that it was a step toward socialism and warned the commission that "the fellow hit by such a tax" could be expected to "get out of the way."

### Curb Extravagance.

Jack J. Spaulding, prominent Atlanta attorney, also spoke on Tuesday morning. He dwelt particularly upon the necessity of providing a curb against undue legislative extravagance, under any system of taxation, and advocated a penalty for the failure of any citizen to exercise his right of suffrage.

Colonel Spaulding said the people themselves, if they will all vote, can check any tendency to wild extravagance on the part of the legislature. Asked if he thought the state was better run extravagantly at present, Colonel Spaulding said he thought the Confederate pensions had exceeded all reasonable bounds.

Another speaker on Tuesday morning was C. T. Smith, of Concord, former president of the Country Bankers' Association of Georgia.

In closing before the Credit Men's association last night, Governor Walker, in full, spoke as follows:

"I have in my hand a letter from a prominent Georgian who states that opposition to tax reform has always centered in the city of Atlanta. Another Georgian, recently stated in a large public meeting that the city of Atlanta is the only place in the state where the business men of Atlanta who employ agents and other interests to influence legislation have been so successful in their efforts. I am sure that the Georgia people will not be misled by these statements. I have in my hand a letter from a prominent Georgian who states that opposition to tax reform has always centered in the city of Atlanta. Another Georgian, recently stated in a large public meeting that the city of Atlanta is the only place in the state where the business men of Atlanta who employ agents and other interests to influence legislation have been so successful in their efforts. I am sure that the Georgia people will not be misled by these statements. 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## 268,000 POPULATION FOR ATLANTA SHOWN

Approximately 268,000 people are receiving water through the city's system, it was announced Tuesday by W. Zode Smith, general manager of waterworks.

The estimate was reached upon a basis of 6.75 inhabitants to each of the 42,000 acres. Fifty thousand families in Atlanta and suburbs are consuming 28,000,000 gallons of water each day, according to Smith.

The estimate, he said, is conservative when it is realized that 3,000 new meters have been put in service during 1923, and that in apartment houses one meter often serves several families.

"There is no doubt," Mr. Smith said, "that the increased water service shows a marvelous growth in Atlanta's population and points out forcibly the need of more funds to extend the service and to accommodate the ever-increasing number. The average consumption of water this year will amount to about 28,000,000 gallons as compared to 25,000,000 last year," he said.

Outside of Atlanta's corporate limits, city water is furnished to Peachtree road as far as Sanford's nurseries, to the end of the Peachtree road to the Roswell road and the Roswell road between Peachtree and Peachtree roads, also Pace's Ferry road to the Gately residence.

Water is supplied up to the limits of Decatur and up to the town of East Lake, south on McDonough road to Lakewood and out Wrentham service to a point beyond Fort McPherson and out Bellwood avenue to the junction of Mayson and Turner road.

**20 NEW POST OFFICE EMPLOYEES ARE ADDED**

Local postoffice forces will soon be enlarged by the addition of 40 men authorized by the department, it was announced Tuesday by Postmaster Edwin K. Large.

Those to be added will be 28 regular clerks, 5 regular carriers and 7 laborers.

The increase is necessitated by the rapid growth of the city, according to Postmaster Large.

**GEORGIA GROCERS TO OPEN ANNUAL MEETING TODAY**

Several hundred members of the Georgia Retail Grocers' association arrived in Atlanta this morning to open the second annual convention here today and Thursday. Local members have completed elaborate preparations and business of importance to the Georgia and national bodies is expected to be considered.

Four Pullman cars, from south Georgia arrived in Atlanta early this morning. Entrained on them were delegates from Savannah and Macon. The largest south Georgia delegation in the history of the association will be present at the opening sessions this morning at the Ansley hotel, officers said Tuesday.

Members of Retail Grocers' associations from other states are expected to attend. Entertainment features include lunches, automobile tours and parties for visiting women. Several prominent men from other states will speak.

### Supreme Court of Georgia

**Judgments Affirmed.**  
Musselwhite vs. State, from Crisp—on certiorari from court of appeals. George & Woodward, Crum & Jones, Frank A. Hooper & Son, for plaintiffs in error.  
Patterson et al. vs. Sharp et al.; from Fulton superior court—Judge H. B. Thomas A. Brown, H. L. Smith, for plaintiffs in error. William H. H. Smith, contra.  
Hill vs. Fourth National Bank of Macon; from Bibb superior court—Judge Jones. H. Crawford, Joe M. News, for plaintiff in error. Jones, Park & Johnson, contra.  
Harris vs. State; from Brantley superior court—Judge Sumner. Walter Thomas, Henry M. Wilson, Wilcox & Bennett, Parker & Tarkenton, for plaintiff in error. George M. Napier, attorney general. A. B. Spencer, editor general. Seward M. Smith, assistant attorney general, contra.

**Judgments Reversed.**  
Citizens' Bank of Waterville vs. Fidelity and Deposit company; from Harbort superior court—Judge Shum. McLaughlin & Co., Terrell & Terrell, J. H. Lindsay, for plaintiff in error. Fletcher & Fletcher, Arthur Hardy, contra.  
Atkins vs. State; from Washington superior court—Judge Hardeman. J. C. Newcomb, Evans & Evans, for plaintiffs in error. George M. Napier, attorney general; Walter P. Gray, solicitor general; Seward M. Smith, assistant attorney general, contra.  
Bennett, superintendent of banks, vs. Green et al.; from Christian superior court—Judge Melvin. Oliver & Oliver, for plaintiff in error. G. C. Robinson, C. B. Alexander, contra.

### LAMAR COUNTY FAIR OPENS WITH PARADE

Barnesville, Ga., October 9.—(Special.)—Lamar county fair, opened Tuesday with a parade which won high praise from the thousands present. Magnificent floats were in the parade from Forsyth, Boswell, Tift, Griffin, Meansville and other points, accompanied by scores of citizens. Boswell Tift won first prize, Meansville second and Forsyth third. Among out-of-town floats in the home contest the Woman's club won first, and the Citizen second. Gordon was awarded first and Chappel second among schools, and Aldora Mills first in industrial with J. G. Smith & Sons second.  
I. C. and J. C. Collier's farm furnished one of the most interesting of the features, with nearly 100 bales of cotton, accompanied by the negroes, mules, and implements with which the farm is operated. The agricultural, livestock and poultry exhibition at the fair are excellent.

**"The Rainy Day Pal"**  
**TOWER'S FISH BAIT**  
**REFLEX SLICKER**  
Make every day count.  
Dealers everywhere.  
TOWER'S FISH BAIT  
BOSTON

**DR. JULIUS SEAMANS**  
Pyorrhea Specialist  
19 1/2 Peachtree St.  
WALNUT 3885

A letter from one of my patients: I had been suffering for seven years with what doctors called Pyorrhea. Among them were three specialists.

A young friend of mine in Atlanta asked me to try you, as he had been benefited by you, after being treated by seven doctors and given up.

I will say your treatment for pyorrhea has given me more relief than I have had in many years. I realize, of course, it will take time to cure me absolutely, for it is a disease of long standing.

Your treatment for pyorrhea has helped me more than all the doctors put together, and I thank you. Sincerely,  
MRS. JESSIE GREEN,  
Canton, Ga.

## Younger Sister Here To Defend Mrs. Ollie Justiss

Evelyn Combs, pretty 16-year-old schoolgirl of Moreland, Ga., and a sister to Mrs. Ollie Justiss, arrived in Atlanta Tuesday to help her sister in the battle for her life in the Fulton criminal court. Mrs. Justiss has been confined to the Fulton tower since the day she shot her sweetheart, DeWitt Turner, as he drove his automobile down Pryor street.

Evelyn is the girl named in one of Turner's letters made public recently by Mrs. Justiss. Turner asked his sweetheart in the letter if it would meet with her approval if he transferred his affections from her to the younger sister.

It is believed that Attorney Mur-

phy Holloway, who has been retained by Mrs. Justiss' father to defend her, will make the attempt of Turner to have his sweetheart consent to this extraordinary arrangement the basis of his defense of the young woman, who shot Turner in a fit of what is believed to have been "emotional insanity."

The younger girl, it became known, is staying at the home of another sister, Mrs. Emily Watson, and will remain in Atlanta until the trial of her eldest sister.

In Turner's love letter, made public a few weeks ago, he professed ardent love for Mrs. Justiss, but suggested that "if she were tired of him" he would like her to permit him to transfer his affections to her young sister, Evelyn. In the letter the suggestion was also made to have Evelyn come to Atlanta, when he would "rent a bungalow and all would try to be happy."

Solicitor General Boykin will set the trial of Mrs. Justiss for the middle of next week, it is expected.

## MUSIC CLUB'S SERIES SEASON TICKETS SOLD

With only four more days remaining to secure season tickets to the concert series of the Atlanta Music club, there has been a pick-up in the number of persons who are purchasing tickets to hear the five concerts which are to be presented at the Auditorium this season by the club.

Season ticket holders are able to secure more favorable seats at prices that are lower than the single ticket prices, and the demand for the group of concerts has been heavy. This is especially true of those music lovers who are particularly anxious to secure choice seats in which to hear and see Paderewski on his reappearance in this city after an absence of twenty-three years.

Only season tickets are on sale at

the present time. The series embraces the concerts by Rosa Balas, dramatic soprano, and Glance Rimini, baritone, on October 30; Paderewski, on November 28; Louis Graveure, baritone, on December 11; Erika Morini, woman violinist, on January 24; and the Ukrainian chorus, on March 19.

Season tickets for the Series Intime at the Auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's club are also on sale. This series includes the Poinzeley quartette.

## BONAVENTURE TRACT IS SOLD FOR \$25,000

The Massel Realty company Tuesday announced the sale of 30-41 Bonaventure avenue to Palmer Walhour for a consideration of \$25,000. The property on Bonaventure avenue measures 85 feet front with a depth of 175 feet and is improved with a duplex apartment. The transaction was handled through the R. M. Bush Realty company.

## CRISP COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR LOSES; REQUIRE REPORTS

W. J. Musselwhite, former tax collector of Crisp county, lost an appeal to the state supreme court Tuesday, when that body affirmed the sentence to 12 months in prison on a charge of embezzling \$2,122.50 in state tax money.

The appeal was based on argument that the lower court erred in instructing the jury that failure of a tax collector to make a monthly report to the ordinary might be considered in deciding whether he was guilty of wrong. It was contended that monthly reports of state and special taxes are not required.

The court held that monthly reports must be made to the ordinary in addition to the reports on special taxes to the grand jury, and this position was upheld through both appellate courts.

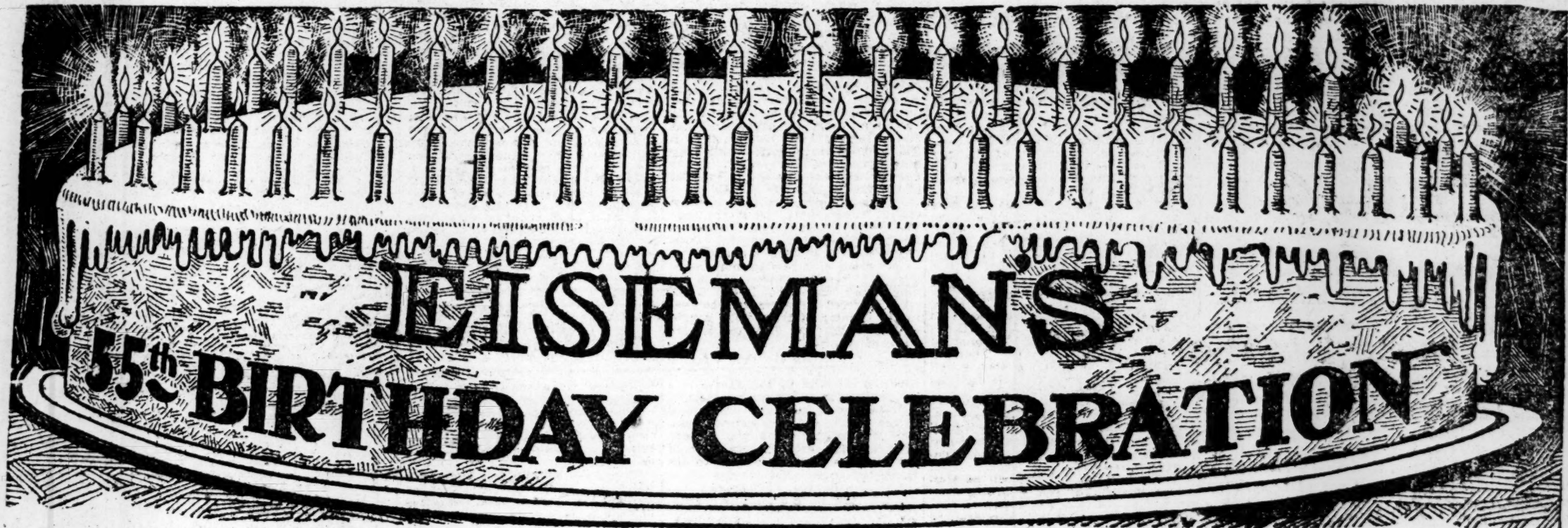
## Business Opportunity

You probably know that the automobile tire business is a permanent, progressive and rapidly increasing business, offering brilliant opportunities to real merchants. High-grade tire manufacturer desires connection in Birmingham and offers:

FIRST—A reputation for making tires of the highest quality and uniformity.  
SECOND—A manufacturing organization equipped not only of high-grade technical men and strongly financed, but directed by experienced tire men with successful records and the highest reputation for fair dealing.  
THIRD—An exclusive selling policy with unique advantages under a permanent contract.  
FOURTH—A most successful and profitable business.

We ask in return:  
FIRST—An aggressive organization for men with reasonable resources.  
SECOND—A man who appreciates permanency and a clean selling policy and who is keen enough to discern and appraise merchandise values.

An interview can be arranged by addressing Williams & Cunningham, attention of Mr. Pierce, 6 North Michigan Ave. Chicago



Fifty-five years ago there was born in your midst an infant business enterprise. Humbly and adhering strictly to honest business methods this infant has grown into a powerful commercial organization. Realizing that our success is solely due the loyal support of the public—we are going to celebrate our fifty-fifth birthday by giving unusual values on high-grade men's wear for ten days only. By all means supply your winter needs during this great event

## Our fifty-fifth Birthday-Anniversary celebration begins this morning. Ends Saturday night Oct. 20th

For ten days we are going to conduct our business for the benefit of the public, sacrificing part of our usual profits so that you folks may save on high-class clothing, furnishings, hats, shoes, etc. Each department has tried to out-do the other in their value-giving effort—the result is a wonderful saving opportunity for you

### EISEMAN'S Fine suits and overcoats

**\$35**

For ten days only

As many overcoats as are generally carried in an entire store are included in this special Anniversary offering at thirty-five dollars. Picked from many different lots of high-priced overcoats to give you a real honest-to-goodness saving opportunity.

### Fownes and Adlers cape gloves

**\$1.95**

African cape gloves in tan, cordovan and gray, made by the above-named famous glove makers—priced at a dollar-ninety-five for ten days only.

### Fine woven madras shirts

**\$1.85**

You know that woven madras shirts are expensive, so when we offer them at dollar-eighty-five, you know that they'll be all sold first day or two of our Anniversary.

### Kuppenheimer Fine suits and overcoats

**\$45**

For ten days only

Kuppenheimer's helped make this unusual offering possible by selling us suits valued at wholesale up to forty-five dollars at a figure that enables us to sell them at that price by accepting small profit. Others were chosen from higher-priced lines already in stock.

### Cooper's spring needle union suits

**\$1.85**

The headline tells the story, only quality goods leave the mills of these famous underwear makers. You should buy at least half a dozen suits.

### Silk striped madras shirts

**\$2.35**

White and colored silk-striped madras shirts—beautiful patterns, fine quality. See them in our window.

### EISEMAN'S overcoats

**\$25**

For ten days only

Here's overcoat value no one should overlook. Young men's coats from size 32 to 36, of novelty weaves in classy, "chesty" models. All sizes of regular men's coats in conservative and novelty styles and models. This is indeed a very unusual overcoat buying opportunity.

Heavy imported English wool hose in heather shades with gold, blue and green clockings. Special Anniversary price **\$1.15**

Light and medium-weight wool hose, plain and with clockings. Specially priced during our Anniversary at **55c**

Plain and colored fancy trimmed pajamas. They are well made and represent a wonderful savings opportunity at **\$1.65**

Several different styles of men's fine black and tan shoes. Will sell during our Anniversary celebration at only **\$8.45**

Superior quality silk ties that represent every shape, pattern and color that is fashionable for Fall. The Anniversary price is only **\$1.35**

Wool pull-over sweaters in plain and combination colors to be sold during our Anniversary at **\$6.12**

Men's velour, beaver brush and smooth finish "fur-felt" hats; good many of them are silk lined. All of them are new fall and winter styles. The special Anniversary price is only **\$5.65**

Shaker knit Rugby sweater coats in outstanding combination colors will sell at only **\$8.12**

Silk-lined felt hats, fine quality cloth hats, classy sport hats, silk-finish beaver crush hats. Most any kind of a hat you can imagine, at **\$3.65**  
Fine silk ties, beautiful patterns, stripes, figures; just any kind of tie you want; quite a good many silk ties included, at **85c**

There will be no festivities during this fifty-fifth birthday anniversary celebration. It will be strictly a value-giving affair which took several months of careful planning and offers a wonderful saving opportunity on high-class men's wear. This special value-giving is for ten days only, beginning this morning, ending Saturday night, October 20th.

# EISEMAN'S

—the house of Kuppenheimer good clothes

56-58 Peachtree Street "Thru to Broad" Atlanta, Georgia



## THE CONSTITUTION

The Standard Southern Newspaper.  
CLARK HOWELL  
Editor and General Manager.  
Clark Howell, Jr., Business Manager



Entered at the Postoffice at Atlanta as second-class matter.  
Telephone Main 5000.

ATLANTA, GA., OCT. 10, 1923.

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES.**  
By Carrier or Mail.  
Daily... 20c  
Sunday... 10c  
By Mail Only.  
Daily... 10c  
Sunday... 5c  
Single Copies—Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c.

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The Constitution is not responsible for advance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents. Receipts given for subscription payments not in accordance with published rates are null and void. The Constitution is not responsible for subscription payments unless received at office of publication.

Member of the Associated Press.  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

**VICTORY SURE.**—Greater is he that is in you, than he that is in the world.—1 John 4:4.

## A DUTY OF CITIZENSHIP.

Judge W. H. Barrett in his charge to the federal grand jury at Macon at the opening of the October term emphasized the duty of every citizen to discharge one of the highest duties of good citizenship by doing jury duty when summoned to do so.

Trial by jury is the heritage handed down by our fathers, and is one of the most strengthening provisions of our constitution. It is the privilege the law gives to the accused, and is the guarantee of justice. It is the fundamental of representative government and is the antithesis of the spirit of the mob.

To that extent, to the end of maintaining the sacredness of our judicial and trial systems the duty of the citizen to serve in the jury box is as compelling as the duty of exercising the voting franchise.

One of the causes of criticisms of the courts, and of constituted procedure, is the unwillingness of citizens to assume their full responsibility in the premises. One of the evils of the court system is the professional juror who is often used by compulsion, especially in the cities, on account of the inability to get business men to meet this duty.

The Macon News, commenting on Judge Barrett's very masterful charge on this subject, says:

"Every right carries with it a responsibility, and since it is the right of every citizen, broadly speaking, to demand a trial by a jury of his peers, it follows logically that every citizen should recognize the duty of serving on the jury, before which his fellow citizen has a right to be tried."

"It is unthinkable that all men should succeed in evading jury duty, but the situation is almost as bad if every man of high intelligence, of business ability, of recognized standing in the community seeks an opportunity to escape from this important duty. All men are not created equal, except in their standing under the law. They vary in their natural abilities, their experience, their information, their soundness of mind. The jury box should not be deprived of men of this order. It is not even fair to those who are willing to serve, whatever may be their abilities."

Every good citizen should determine to do his part toward a better understanding of and a higher respect for our constitution, and for the obligations as well as the protections imposed by the great magna charta of our government and the bill of rights which form the bulwark of our individual liberties.

## DEATH OF J. L. HERRING.

Some of the most prominent figures in American industry, commerce, finance, and in the professions, located in other cities, were Atlanta boys.

It would be difficult to find one who had attained a greater measure of success than Ralph Peters, president of the Long Island railroad, who died suddenly at his Garden City, N. Y., home Tuesday.

He was born in this city when it was only five years old, and his brother, Edward C. Peters, and his sister, Mrs. Harry M. Atkinson, reside here now. He was a graduate of the Georgia university of the class of 1872, and became interested in transportation immediately after leaving school. First he was associated with the Atlanta street railways, and then accepted a lucrative position with the Pennsylvania system. His advancement was rapid and the Long Island railroad, which he built up and perfected by various consolidations, and in the face of the usual vicissitudes affecting the building of any great undertaking of the kind, is today the largest and most perfectly organized interurban system in the entire east. He had been president for eighteen years.

Mr. Peters was a man of great

force, a strong personality and was regarded as an executive of marked ability. His great success is an example of the reward that follows close application to one line of business, he learned the transportation business, and loved it. In the fifty years of his active business career he stuck closely to the line that he had mastered.

## DEATH OF J. L. HERRING.

The sudden death of John L. Herring, editor of The Tifton Gazette, has carried genuine sorrow into thousands of Georgia homes. He was widely known as one of the most brilliant editorial writers in the state, whose pen was used to build and never to tear down—to build prosperity, good citizenship, sound and conservative thought, a higher respect for our constitution and the institutions of our government, and above all the higher ideals of a Christian faith.

The purest ideals and traditions of Georgia were always championed by this native-born son who for more than thirty years had been a factor in the life of his section. His "Saturday night sketches" had become widely read throughout the south, and preparations for their publication in book form and national circulation were being made at the time of his death. One of these stories he wrote only one day before his death, and it was published in his newspaper at the head of the editorial columns less than three hours before he passed on into the realms of the immortal.

His sketches were written in the simple, homespun language of the wiregrass, and his interpretations were of the people he knew and loved, and among whom he had mingled and worked for almost a half century. They contained a quaint but compelling philosophy, and were optimistic, sometimes humorous, sometimes pathetic, but always natural and generally classic.

The editors of newspapers in small cities and towns occupy a relationship to the entire people that is more or less intimate and confidential. If the editors measure up to that sincere devotion to their communities that they ought to have to be useful, and if they prove themselves worthy of the esteem and confidence of their own people and neighbors.

No editor in Georgia perhaps was held in warmer esteem than was John L. Herring by the men and women of Tift county, of all elements. The people of Tifton honored him time and again, with loving cups, engrossed resolutions and other manifestations of devotion, and he in turn loved them, and was the most outstanding factor in their great progress and unusual social and educational development.

## MRS. WALKER'S WORK.

Atlanta took a tremendous step forward in the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra concert Sunday afternoon at the Howard theater.

Great praise is due Mrs. George W. Walker, who was the guiding spirit in its organization, for she conceived the idea that this orchestra could be formed from the musical talent of Atlanta, and she worked with untiring zeal for its successful premiere. She is a talented musician, and is familiar with all that is worth while in the realm of classic composition.

Mrs. Walker was in Europe for several months during the past summer, but she never allowed her interest and her high ideals in this wonderful plan for a real symphony orchestra to flag, nor did she forget for a moment the goal for which she was reaching in the launching of this splendid enterprise.

The other members of the board of directors stood squarely behind Mrs. Walker and gave fully of their valuable time and efforts. Although Mrs. Walker conceived the idea that subscribing members would make this orchestra possible, there are hundreds who did not subscribe, but whose love for music will find delight in these Sunday concerts.

Mrs. Walker was born and reared in Atlanta and her native city is indebted to her for one of the most valuable civic enterprises ever launched here.

## PLEA FOR ECONOMIES.

Talking of the various recommendations, suggestions, proposals and so on as to revising, reforming, or whatever it may be called, the tax system in Georgia, Editor Guy Clifton, of The Gainesville Eagle, remarks rather caustically—

"Nothing is being said of wild expenditures, of the necessity for economy in the expenditure of the people's money, or of the habit of going in debt to be rescued through a course of tax burdens."

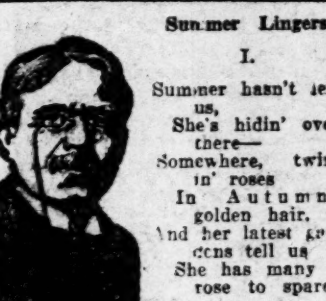
And there is a great deal of implied wisdom in what he says. The situation in Georgia demands tax revision, so that the taxes may be more equitably distributed, but it does not demand any increase of taxes upon any individual, element or class.

The truth is, through wider distribution, there should be greatly reduced taxes—and through necessary economies, where there are today flagrant and flaunting extravagancies and wastes, there should be greater and more useful services of government furnished the people.

We need to reduce our taxes by increasing our economies. It can be done, and will be done.

## Just From Georgia

BY FRANK L. STANTON



## Summer Lingers.

Summer hasn't left yet. She's hidin' over there—somewhere, twinnin' roses.

In autumn's golden hair, and her latest golden dress, she has many a rose to spare.

No wonder that she lingers. To tell the fields good-bye, still dreaming that the autumn will kiss away the rain.

And paint her face in colors on the canvas of the sky.

Home-Town Philosophy. The world is going so fast you'll never have the rheumatism if you keep up with it.

Winter's at the home door but he's always willing to give autumn a chance to make good.

Even if he'll be saved with good intentions, he'll be not enough to make some folks here smile.

If the work has got the right ring, you needn't worry about the dream comin' true.

Take 'Em By the Hand. There won't be any grinchin' in the broad and 'acious land if you recognize the good times and take 'em by the hand.

You'll find a halleluia place where all the world can stand.

Plain Talkin'. (Bailey, in Houston Post.) "A Dallas merchant advertises 'Lingerie Almost Too Lovely to Wear.' We have never seen anything so lovely in lingerie except when it was worn."

A woman who kissed a horse in London was arrested for disorderly conduct, and the magistrate said it was all right if done while she was sober.

We agree that a well-behaved horse ought to be protected against drunken kisser.

The Whole Family. This from the practical poet of the Dalton Citizen:

"Father's at the grocery; Brother's at a 'stag'; Mother's in the 'subroom' chewing on a cigar; Kids are in the dooryard ragged as a Turk."

What we need at our house is someone who will work.

"When Utopia is ruined," says the Dalton Citizen, "we'll all be too busy to eat, and the ravens will have to feed us, if we live."

Just Human Nature. This is the way C. T. Davis tells it in his "Ramblin' Around" column:

"Oscar says: 'That every darn thing I do, but as soon as I get into bed, I'm a different person. I want to bury the hatchet. She wants to bury it in Oscar's bank roll.'"

"The hardest thing for some people to believe is that nobody ever does anything. From a disinterested point of view."

## Hundred Descendants

## Gather To Pay Honor

## To Woman of Ninety

Alamo, Ga., October 9.—(Special.) Mrs. Martha Kent and her one hundred descendants, met in Glenwood, Ga., Monday and celebrated her ninety-third birthday. She is the daughter of Annias and Elizabeth Beckwith, of Warren county, Georgia, and married William Kent, who was a member of the 88th Georgia regiment in Hardee's corps, Sherman's brigade, and Johnson's army.

She is the mother of nine children, grandmother of 42 grand-children; 43 great-grandchildren and six great-great-grandchildren.

She has a bright and active mind and talks interestingly of the politics of the country from the time of the election of William Henry Harrison as president of the United States on until the present time. Her descendants are scattered from Atlanta to Lake City, Fla., and represent every profession.

## STATE HEALTH BOARD

## WILL HOLD MEETING

Savannah, Ga., October 9.—(Special.)—A special meeting of the Georgia state board of health will be held in Savannah on connection with the state-wide health conference to be held here under the auspices of the Georgia Medical Association, of which Dr. J. W. Daniel, of this city, is president.

The state-wide conference is being given much attention and is to be attended by hundreds of physicians and leaders of health movements, in addition to the mayors and health officers of cities, the health officers and commissioners of many counties and cities, and federal health officials.

Post graduate clinics for physicians will be held about the same date, October 26, the first, pursuant to an act of the Georgia legislature of the state medical association, with others to follow in other cities of the state.

## GAS REBATES ASKED

## FOR FUND OF CHURCH

Members of the Stewart Avenue Methodist church yesterday asked by its board of stewards at the regular weekly meeting Tuesday to allot gas rebates due them from the Georgia Railway and Power company to the church fund. The request was made in the form of a resolution unanimously passed by the church body.

This action was taken, it is said, following the ruling of the supreme court in the rate case, denying the power company's petition for a rehearing.

HILLYER IS GIVEN PRISON SENTENCE

New York, October 9.—William Hurd Hillyer, formerly of Atlanta, Ga., confessed brokerage swindler, was sentenced today to from six months to three years in the penitentiary.

A meteoric career in Wall street resulted last year in five indictments for grand larceny. He pleaded guilty to borrowing \$4,000 from brokers on promise of security which did not materialize.

## BITS OF NEW YORK LIFE

BY O. O. MINTYRE

New York, October 9.—Laughter in Manhattan is epitomized by the French smile. The upspring, spontaneous guffaw is rarely heard. Lack of laughter is so noticeable a visiting French journalist said the other week: "Your people do not laugh!"

The one who is called the play will inspire a comedian to cry: "An, a relative!" Playgoers who laugh out loud will find the audience has suddenly directed attention from the stage to them. In some theaters they will even turn the spotlight on those who laugh out loud.

The people who really laugh aloud are those from out of town. And, as a rule, their laughs die in their throats as all eyes are turned their way. New Yorkers are keyed up continually to wonder how they impress the other fellow.

If he laughs at a guest—he is not a guest. And not to be a guest is a mark of something or other. I'll confess I don't know what. The town seems to have supplanted the laugh.

I have sat in cafes and other places of supposed amusement all evening and heard a single laugh. You get the idea everyone is bored, but I do not think it is true. The New Yorker wants the world and his wife. This one is a little sophisticated that nothing tickles him.

Even at Coney Island, one of America's famous playgrounds, you hear the merry about of children, but you do not hear their elders laugh out loud. The most raucous laughter is heard in the movie houses when they are in complete darkness.

The steward of an old Fifth avenue club recently resigned. In an interview with a New York newspaper he said he had not heard one of the members laugh in ten years. "The last fellow who laughed," he said, "was delicious from a lingering fever."

A strip of the East Side slums has

## SERMONS TO LIVE BY

BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY

OSTRICH OPTIMISM. Scripture: Amos 6: 1-8. "Someone has called the devil 'God's agent.' So in some wickedness in having its capitals, its customs, its institutions. Here is Amos, the farmer-prophet, in Bethel—which is such a capital—denouncing all of these. To this day, his words of that ancient time have a modern application. They seem almost as if uttered by one of our contemporaries. And that sin has been a contemporary of every man!"

Adversity has slain its thousands but prosperity has slain its tens of thousands. —D. L. Moody. Because Francis Bacon observed this fact long before Mr. Moody's day, he said, "Prosperity is the blessing of the Devil. Disappointment is the blessing of the Lord." Adversity is the blessing of the Lord. It is very hard for us to believe our Master's words. "A man's life consists in the things which he possesses." —Luke 12:15.

Hardy and holy character is rarely attained in easy circumstances.

## HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

## COMPLETE BREAKDOWN.

Something was the matter with the old bus. She would start humming, and behave decently in low and intermediate gears, but as soon as she slipped into high she began to grumble and limp. Just couldn't get going. Felt as though she had lost her false teeth or contracted a cold, or something. Dragged her freight slowly and painfully down to the service station. Shop men took the history and shook his head. He ordered a new crankshaft, bearings were burnt out. Still he wasn't sure. He got in and drove her around the block, shifting gears, starting, stopping, accelerating, braking, returned to the shop and shook his head some more. Put a new crankshaft in and drove her for some time in the universals or maybe it was broken cogs in the pinion gear. Anyway the mechanic could find nothing wrong. He said she was just a nervous breakdown. Just a complete breakdown from overwork or business strain. We all like to kid ourselves about our work.

The nervous breakdown is sometimes called a guarded diagnosis. It is one offered subject to change without notice. The tentative diagnosis is very close to this figure. There are 102 counties in the state and out of this number 124 are represented at Tech. The following names have been registered: Japan, Canada, Mexico, Russia, Ireland, Central America, Denmark, Canal Zone, Africa and Cuba.

Fulton takes the lead over all other counties in the state in attendance at Georgia Tech this year with a total of 433 students. Next comes Chatham with 32 and a score of others close to this figure. There are 102 counties in the state and out of this number 124 are represented at Tech. The following names have been registered: Japan, Canada, Mexico, Russia, Ireland, Central America, Denmark, Canal Zone, Africa and Cuba.

Another of Those Damp Basements. I am living in a basement flat with my two children. The floor is three feet below the ground. In summer it feels damp. Do you think it will injure our health?—Mrs. N. H.

Answer.—No. Dampness may be annoying but it has no effect.

The bacterial count, "B. coli," is 50 per cent higher than it ought to be in the water supply of many cities. I can explain what that means.—F. E. J.

Answer.—B. coli (the common colon bacillus) is a natural inhabitant of the intestines of man and animals. The presence of these organisms in the water, or in a given quantity of water, is a sort of index of the amount of pollution of the water by sewage; when the pollution is great, there is greater danger of typhoid fever.

In the Constitution of August 13, 1913, was another letter of mine proposing the creation of a new county to be named "Bacon." The reasons for this honoring our great senator, Augustus Octavius Bacon, were given by popular vote under the new seven-seventh amendment, were accepted generally in Georgia and subsequently by the new county was created.

Previous to that, by several years, I had suggested the names of Toombs and Ben Hill for contemplated new counties. They were first urged by Judge Hillyer, then by the Constitution and I went out into the proposed new counties and advocated those names among their people until they agreed to them and the counties were eventually established.

Another article that appeared to me and dictated special articles in The Constitution was the naming of our public schools to commemorate men who had added fame and good fortunes to the state and the city. Slowly that policy is being adopted and should be continued.

I also used the editorial columns of The Constitution in backing Judge George Hillyer's strenuous fight to secure in the general assembly the resolution naming Alexander H. Stephens and Dr. Crawford W. Long as the sons of Georgia to be honored with statues in the capitol of the nation. Judge Hillyer finally put the matter on record, but the Billie Billie and Hayseed in all our subsequent legislatures have defeated every effort to appropriate the money to put those statues in the national statutory hall.

Thanks to the personal devotion and patriotic spirit of Dr. Joe Jacobs, the case as to Dr. Long is about to be realized by the personal donations of the physicians and other generous citizens of the state.

To my personal knowledge Dr. Jacobs has cherished the resolve to have his old patron, Dr. Long, thus memorialized and his steadfastness to that purpose has won for him the effective support of Dr. Boland and a host of other liberal souls.

While Georgia has no statue of her sons in that "Hall of Fame" as yet, the statues of two of her sons are there by the grace of other commonwealths.

Alabama has placed there the statue of Dr. J. L. M. Curry and Oklahoma has put there a statue of the negro, Sequoyah, inventor of the Cherokee alphabet.

## Train Kills Negro.

Quintman, Ga., October 9.—(Special.)—Jesse Newsome, a negro in the employ of John Duncan, about four miles from town, was struck and instantly killed by passenger train No. 2 of the South Georgia railway near Fodie. The head of the negro was badly mutilated, but the body was unscathed.

Man Drops Dead. Quintman, Ga., October 9.—(Special.)—Edwin Timberlake, well-known throughout the county, fell dead a few moments after he had stepped from the south Georgia train which had brought him from Shady Grove, Fla., where he had been working to his home in Quintman.

When he left the train he started to his home, a few blocks away from town, and was struck and killed by passenger train No. 2 of the South Georgia railway near Fodie. The head of the negro was badly mutilated, but the body was unscathed.

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## COOLIDGE WORKING TO HELP FARMERS

BY MARK SULLIVAN.  
Washington, October 10.—(Special.)—This was a day of reports on the state of business. Nearly everything that came up here in Washington was under that head, and it was apparent that this general subject is to the front of the administration's thoughts and activities.

The two men whom Coolidge sent west to help out the wheat farmers by providing them with leadership and help in organizing cooperative selling associations, Eugene Meyer, Jr., and Frank Mondell, telegraphed the president that they had already made a beginning. They wired from Chicago, which was their first stop,

that they had had a meeting with R. W. Bingham, of Louisville, Ky., who is the leading spirit in the barley to wheat cooperative movement, and also chairman of the national council of farmers' cooperative associations; with Aaron Shapiro, who is the pioneer in farmers' cooperatives, and with several other men of experience in that line. Practically everybody in Washington, and a good many throughout the country, knows from observing Mr. Meyer as head of the war finance corporation that he is a live wire; and the members of the administration have a smilingly calm air of assurance that whatever can be done for the wheat farmer by cooperative selling, will be done and done quickly.

### Makes Market Report.

Aside from giving out this particular telegraphic report of progress in a specific line, the administration dwelt today on business conditions generally. A spokesman of the administration gave out a resume which made the newspaper man recall the time he used to edit the market page. It was to the effect that business conditions generally are promising; that there is some trouble in Oklahoma about oil and some in the wheat districts due to low prices and a short crop; that range cattle are not very high, but that fat cattle and hogs are satisfactory; that some mining conditions are not very good, silver being low in price and costly to mine because of high wages and copper being low. But it was emphasized that business conditions as a whole are good and reassuring.

The two foreign subjects that came up today were essentially in the field of business conditions, and it was concerned about business, in one quarter or another that the administration came up. As to the suggestion that America should call the nations of Europe to an international economic conference, it was said by a spokesman for the administration that this idea had come up before, but that there was no time to do so at the present time. It was said that the inference that our government would be glad if certain governments in Europe would bring themselves to a state of mind where they can look economic facts in the face, and otherwise make it possible for us to do some good in the world by calling an international economic conference under the right conditions and the right state of mind. "Up to Europe."

It was much the same as to Lloyd George's endorsement of Secretary Hughes' suggestion of an international commission to fix reparations. It was said today that this suggestion was "up to Europe." If the nations of Europe assent to it, and will say so, we will be glad to go ahead with it. It is for any European government that assents to the idea to make the next move.

Another announcement made today seemed to suggest that there is concern in some quarters of American business about an apparent disposition on the part of some of the foreign nations to set up discriminatory tariff barriers against America. From quarters other than the administration there was decided evidence that some farmers and business men in the west are more than a little tired of the recent flood of talk about hard conditions in the farming country.

Ex-Governor Samuel R. McKelvie, of Nebraska, who left the governorship last January to resume his private business as editor and publisher of the Nebraska Farmer at Lincoln, called on President Coolidge and on some private persons here. He is a brightly blue-eyed, frank-eyed person, clean-shaven, with blond hair, active-minded, and accurate-minded, stable and full of common sense.

### Conditions Better.

He says emphatically that the Nebraska farmers are not badly off economically, and not unhappy politically, socially or morally. Their condition has improved immensely since a year ago, and they aren't looking around for anybody or anything to beat up. He says they aren't paying any attention to those political leaders who try to tell them their ills can be cured by legislation and have entirely good natured confidence in their ability to look out for themselves.

In this spirit, ex-Governor McKelvie says, the Nebraska farmers approve of Coolidge and, so far as the republicans are concerned, tend to look with increasing disapproval on any one who wants to prevent Coolidge from re-nomination. He says Nebraska has a corn crop of 237,000,000 bushels which the farmers can sell today at a satisfactory price. That is 20 per cent more than last year's corn crop, 20 per cent more than last year's corn crop.

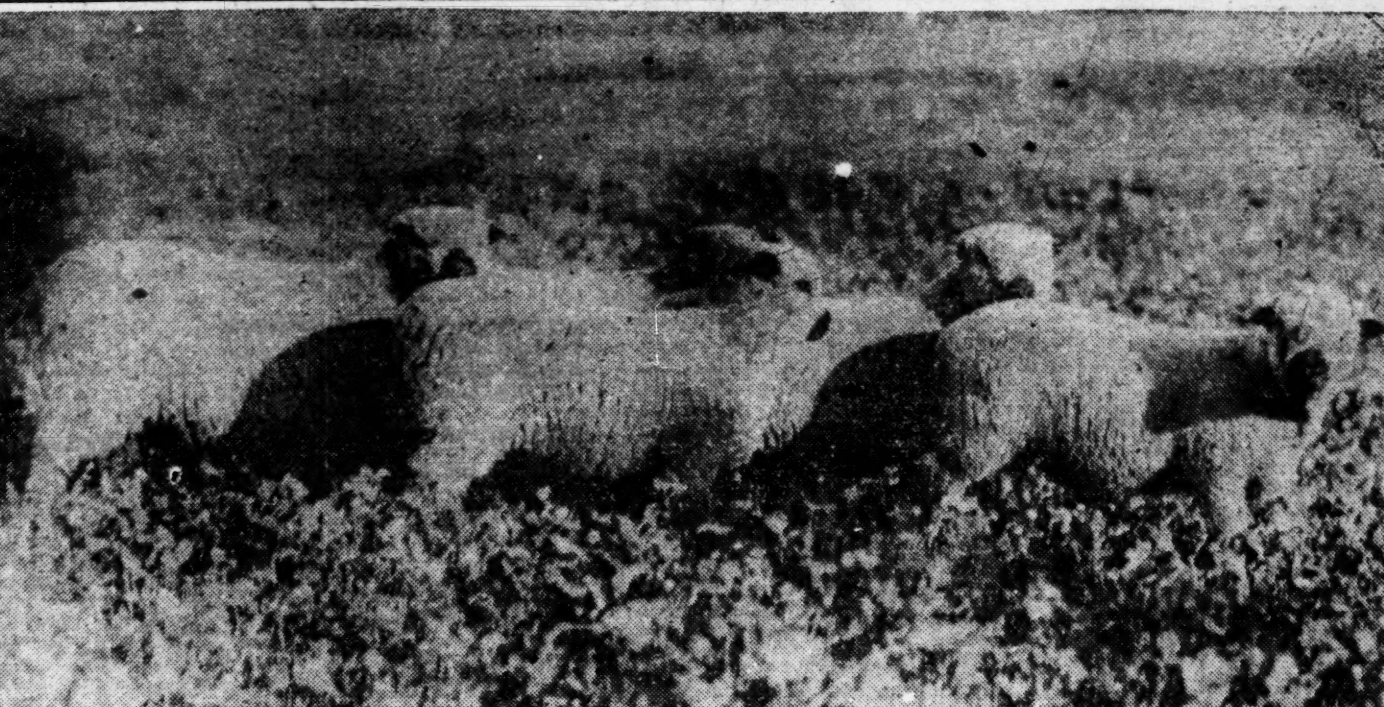
As to the low price of wheat, he says that is a blessing in disguise, because it will teach the farmers to reduce their wheat acreage and take up other lines. Wheat is less than 8 per cent of Nebraska's total farm products anyhow. Even dairying and poultry count more than wheat.

Altogether Mr. McKelvie distinctly gave the impression that reports of trouble in the west, brought to Washington by some politicians and some leaders of farm organizations, have been rather out of proportion to the facts.

### ELLIJAY AUDIENCE INDORSES HARRIS

Ellijay, Ga., October 9.—(Special.)—Senator William J. Harris spoke to a large crowd at the court house here today at 11:30 o'clock, discussing legislation before congress and giving an account of his four years' service in the senate. At the conclusion of his speech the audience endorsed his record by a rising vote.

## Famous Sorosis Farm in Massachusetts Sends Exhibit



One of the features of the livestock exhibits of the Southeastern fair is the fine blooded sheep showing from the Sorosis farm of Marblehead, Mass. Sheep raising is being encouraged in the state and interest in the Sorosis farm presentation is said to be creating much interest among farmers in Georgia. Sorosis farm was established by the A. E. Little company, makers of Sorosis shoes and the A. E. Little shoe, in order that the hundreds of employees and executives of the company who comprise "The Sorosis Family" might have provided for them at production costs, all farm products, including fresh vegetables, poultry and dairy products, lamb, pork, etc. It soon became apparent that the farms could give an added and important service to New England agricultural industry. When the farms were stocked, the finest blood obtainable was procured; pure breed Guernsey and Holstein cattle, full blood Hampshire, Shropshire, Cheviot and Leicester sheep, Jersey Red Duroc swine, all thoroughbred, and the purest strains of Brahmas, Leghorns, Plymouth Rocks and Rhode Island Red poultry. These attracted the attention of farmers, fanciers and breeders and the practice was soon established at Sorosis farm of supplying the offspring of blooded stock to buyers at practically breeding and raising costs. This enabled the farmer at small expense to introduce blood that in short time raises his breed standards fifty to seventy per cent. Sorosis farm is located but a short distance from Lynn on the Marblehead road. It is a 15-minute ride from Lynn or Salem by train, trolley or motor, and can be reached from Boston in less than forty minutes. Visitors are always welcome. Prompt answer will be made to all inquiries.

## Power Company Prepares To Make Gas Rate Refund

It will be several weeks before Atlanta's gas consumers begin to get their refunds of ten cents on each 1,000 cubic feet of gas asked since January 1, 1922. It was stated at the office of the Georgia Railway & Power company Tuesday, that the refund, which affects approximately 40,000 gas consumers and amounts in all to about \$200,000, has been made necessary under a decision of the United States supreme court handed down Monday afternoon which decided the company's refunding on a rate case decided several months ago.

There is a mass of bookkeeping and mechanical detail to be worked out in the company's offices and this must be completed before the refunding can begin, it was stated.

First step to be made to meet the new conditions will probably be that the prepay meters will be refunded to meet the new rate of \$1.55 per 1,000 cubic feet upheld by the court. Then will begin the clerical work for those customers who pay their bills monthly.

The \$1.55 rate allowed by the federal court was originally ordered into effect January 1, 1922, but was held up by injunction proceedings on behalf of the Atlanta Gas Light company and the Georgia Railway & Power company. Bond was posted of \$100,000 to guarantee the refund to customers in case the power rate was upheld.

**WIFE SAVES HUSBAND**

Flags Train When He Seeks Death Under It.

R. D. Sailor, 50, who lives on Savannah street, is being held by police under a blanket disorderly conduct charge, following his reported attempt to commit suicide by lying upon the railroad track as an engine approached Tuesday morning.

His wife rushed toward the approaching train to flag the engineer down, it is said, and saved her husband's life. She is quoted as having said that her husband had been confined in the state sanitarium at Milledgeville for five months, and that his mind is still unbalanced. He is said to be obsessed with the idea that some one is following him, trying to hang him.

## NEGRO METHODISTS MEET AT BLAKELY

Blakely, Ga., October 9.—(Special.)—The Southern Georgia conference, A. M. E. church, will convene here Wednesday at 9:30 o'clock. H. E. Davis is pastor of the church here and the conference is to be held at Rev. J. I. Strinzer is presiding elder of the Blakely district. Bishop J. S. Flipper, head of the Georgia diocese, will be in charge.

There are eight of these conferences and 175,000 members make up the membership of the A. M. E. church in Georgia. The conference is composed of some of the most capable and intelligent leaders of the negro race. Rev. John H. Lewis, president of Morris Brown university, Atlanta, was born and reared on a farm near Americus, Ga., and completed his training at Yale. A. B. Cooper, Payne college, Cutbert, and Rev. W. B. Lawrence, pastor First church, Columbus, are members of this conference, and are proofs of what the negro can be and has made of himself in the south when things were more discouraging than they are today. They should be a lesson to that class of the race who leave farms and comforts to follow foolish phantasms to wander around in the world with little or no definite object. Presiding elders, John Cooper, J. T. Barr, J. B. Lofton, J. H. Bryan, F. M. Johnson, will have had their pastors make itemized reports of their charges since the last conference.

Two features of the gathering will be the election of delegates to the general conference next May at Louisville, Ky. It is thought that much interest will be manifested as there is a disposition on the part of the young men to defend the older and collected men. It is not known what position the bishop will take in the election, if any, but it is known that he believes that with a better understanding between the races the negro has wonderful opportunities in the south.

The conference will be largely attended by leaders of the negro race from all parts of the country. Addresses on education and conditions of the negro and also great sermons and song services will be features of the session. A few of the leaders are Editor R. C. Ransom, of New York; Dr. L. H. Smith, treasurer of the denominational schools; Editor R. R. Downes, 61 Bible house, New York city; R. D. Stinson, president Atlanta Normal and Industrial institute; Rev. J. A. Hadley, who will lead the Atlanta conference delegation; Drs. John Hartman, H. J. Linton, R. H. Ward, H. D. Canady; W. J. Williams, Ira T. Bryant, head of Sunday school house, Nashville, Tenn.

The water lily is said to be a very good food for human beings.

## DREDGER'S CREW BELIEVED LOST

Havre, October 9.—The owners of the French dredger Normandie, which was caught off the coast in the recent heavy storm, have given up hope for the safety of the vessel. They express the belief that the dredger and her crew of 13 men and 2 women and children have been lost. A life boat belonging to the dredger is reported to have been washed ashore today near Villers-sur-Mer, diminishing the hope that the vessel with her crew of thirteen and the two women who were aboard would be found. The dredger left its work near Caen a week ago and is supposed to have been caught in the terrific storm then sweeping the North Atlantic. Tugs are still searching for her.

Icebergs weighing 10,000 tons are often found in the arctic circle.

## GIRL IS INDICTED WITH COMPANION IN MARKET THEFT

Heleen O'Connor, former cashier of Broad Street market, and Charles Gossett, of Decatur, were indicted Tuesday by the Fulton county grand jury on charges of larceny after trust in connection with the alleged theft of \$1,000 from the Broad Street market more than a week ago.

The young woman was arrested in Florida three days after the alleged theft and was returned to this city. She was released Monday from Fulton county where her bond was reported from \$2,000 to \$500, upon petition of her attorney, Reuben Garland, having been bound over following a preliminary hearing. Gossett waived a hearing. He is at liberty under \$2,000 bond.

According to her attorney, the young woman's defense will be that "she did not take the money of her own volition, but that Gossett snatched it from her and she got into his car and begged him to return it." She did not agree to go with Gossett.

## TOWN IN MICHIGAN THREATENED BY FIRE

Duluth, Minn., October 9.—Menaced by a forest fire, Ontonagon, Mich., on the south shore of Lake Superior, 150 miles from here is threatened with destruction, according to a telephone message to the Associated Press from C. D. Riley, editor of the Ontonagon Herald. Ontonagon, a lumbering center of 1,500 population was destroyed by a forest fire in 1896.

According to Attorney Garland, but after Gossett is alleged to have secured the money "she accompanied him to Florida in the hopes that she would persuade him to return it." Warrants charging Gossett and the young woman with larceny were sworn out in municipal court last Wednesday. The date of the trial has not been set.

## MUSE



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# MUSE'S

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## Woll Tells Why Labor Expelled William Dunne

BY MATTHEW WOLL.  
Vice President American Federation of Labor, Written for United News.  
Portland, Ore., October 9.—It is important, internationally to get the expulsion of William F. Dunne from the American Federation of Labor convention in its proper light. It was not merely "Bill" Dunne that was sent out—and Tuesday delegates were thinking more about it than Monday—it was something much more important than an individual. What went out was:

1.—The philosophy of despair—the teaching that misery only lies ahead.

2.—Destruction of constructive trade unionism—smash the unions from within or without.

3.—Revolution, with a prelude of revolutionary teaching, disorganization and sabotage.

4.—Death and democracy and the establishment of the dictatorship of the proletariat.

Dunne made the issues in his own speech. He made communism and revolution the issues. Everything else was submerged. Everything else became of minor character.

Dunne declared for communism, not only as a form of government, but he declared for the establishment of it by revolutionary means instead of constitutional means.

"After you've tried all your constitutional means and still your people are starving, what next?" he asked. He answered, "the revolution."

The American Federation of Labor looks upon this as a treacherous and false philosophy with which there is no compromise.

The whole thing is based on an outrageous social and economic lie. Conditions improve. Society makes progress. Humanity continually removes itself farther from starvation and misery.

The Russian peasant spends his life waiting "woe is me." We do not, and we have proved that our way wins.

The American Federation of Labor threw Dunne out of its convention as a protection of democracy, as a guarantee to society, as a symbol of a faith. It was not merely "Bill" Dunne, in a blue shirt, who walked out. It was the whole ruinous doctrine of despair, destruction and revolution that was thrown out; it was this section of the body politic getting rid of a poison. States

The discovery by Ohm of one of the fundamental laws of electricity led to his being forced out of his position as teacher in the high school in Cologne.

More coal passes through Cincinnati than any other city in the United States.

## STATE PRISON FARM ORDERED FOR COURT

An order for Major Lee H. Court, sentenced to life imprisonment for killing A. B. McNiece, superintendent of Talbot county schools, to be sent to the state farm at Milledgeville to serve his term was issued Tuesday by Secretary Xanexy, of the state prison commission.

Mr. Xanexy expressed the opinion that if "all the officials and citizens of Talbot county requested that Major Court be kept in Talbot to serve his sentence, the commission still would send him to the state farm." The policy of the commission, he said, was to send all prominent men convicted of crime to the state farm. A hearing will be held on the petition which Warden J. T. Goodroe of the Talbot county chain gang, filed with the commission Monday asking for a hearing on a request that Major Court be kept in Talbot to serve his term, the secretary said.

If the commission should order the prisoner to Talbot to serve his sentence but will be removed from the state farm, the secretary said. Threats have been made against Major Court's life, Mr. Xanexy stated, adding that he felt it would be unsafe to allow him to serve on the Talbot gang.

## SAVANNAH PILOT BOAT DESTROYED BY BLAZE

Savannah, Ga., October 9.—(Special.)—The Pilot Boat "Relief," valued at \$25,000, owned by the Savannah Bar Pilots, Inc., was destroyed by fire early this morning while tied up at dock at Fort Screven, between here and Tybee. On board when the fire started from oil ignition when her engines started, were Captains John Daniels, master; O. A. Park, H. C. E. C. Myatt, chief engineer, and several negro members of the crew. No lives were lost. Oil on board spread here and there, and the craft was burned to the water's edge. The Christol will take the place of the "Relief" as a pilot boat.

The discovery by Ohm of one of the fundamental laws of electricity led to his being forced out of his position as teacher in the high school in Cologne.

More coal passes through Cincinnati than any other city in the United States.



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GIFTS THAT LAST







# YANKS AND GIANTS MEET IN TITULAR SERIES TODAY

## Herb Pennock, Huggins' Star Twirler, Is Picked to Oppose Artie Nehf in Initial Game

All Attendance Records May Be Broken. Pipp and Others on Injured List Round Into Shape and Will Play in Series.

**FACTS ABOUT SERIES.**  
New York, October 9.—Salient points of the world's series of 1923 follow:  
Teams: New York Giants of the National league; New York Yankees of the American league.  
Games: Championship to go to team winning four contests out of seven.  
Places of games: First game in Yankee stadium; second in Polo grounds, alternating each day until six games have been played. Place of seventh game, if necessary, to be decided by flip of coin.  
Time of games: Two o'clock eastern standard time.  
Umpires: Evans and Nallin for American league; Hart and O'Day for National league.

### BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

New York, October 9.—A home divided against itself.  
Gotham's opposing diamond forces were arrayed tonight in battle order on the eve of that annual American institution—the world's baseball championship—for which the New York Giants and Yankees, rivals in all ways, have surveyed for the past three seasons, will start their 1923 struggle tomorrow.

Records for attendance and receipts at a single game are expected to be shattered when the series opens tomorrow afternoon in the Yankee stadium, home of the American league champions, the highest and costliest park in the country. It was predicted the capacity of the stadium, 70,000, would be taxed and the receipts would be close to \$200,000. With games alternating between the stadium and the Polo grounds, which rank next in point of size, there are indications that all world's series turnstile records may be broken.

The Giants, who have gained baseball's premier honors for the past two years at the expense of their metropolitan rivals, enter the title battle under the indomitable leadership of John Joseph McGraw, manager, to establish a record of three straight triumphs. The Yankees, aided and abetted by Babe Ruth—this season's star of stars—and after winning their third straight pennant by a record margin—go into the fray equally determined to turn the tables and wipe out the sting of reverses in 1921 and 1922.

### Teams Evenly Matched.

The experts and the "dope"—that nebulous quantity which has acquired pretty steady habit of receipts would forecast the struggle as a "toss up." There were, of course, those who predicted the Yankees would win, and the supposedly superior twirling strength of the American league champions, plus their improved morale, and the all-around greatness of Ruth, would be the deciding factors. And backers of the Giants, recalling the fighting spirit that carried them to victory in eight games in the 1921 series and the remarkable upset last fall when they routed the Yankees in four triumphs and one tie game. They were just as confident that the McGraw men had the requisite punch, courage and skill to make it three straight.

But generally, keen analysts of the respective merits of the two clubs, predicted a close, hard fought series, with the "breaks" likely to decide the issue. On paper, the Yankees, with five star twirlers, possessed a marked advantage over their rivals in pitching, that all-important factor in a short struggle, but there was evidence that the Giant mound staff, rounded into excellent form and might again duplicate its victorious achievements of last season.

### To Use Regular Lineup.

Those who looked for an evenly waged battle were strengthened in their views tonight by reports from rival camps that both teams probably would take the field tomorrow with their regular lineups intact. Some apprehension on both sides had been caused by injuries to several stars, notably Wally Pipp, first sacker of the Yankees, who had been out of the game for a fortnight, with a bad ankle. Pipp, however, took his regular place in the final workout of the Yankees today and while Manager Huggins declined to commit himself, he indicated that the lanky guardian of the initial bag would be on the job. In the event of Pipp's inability to play, Huggins had planned to switch Ruth to first base and start either

Harvey Hendrick, a recruit, or Elmer Smith, a veteran, in the vacated outfield post.  
Other regulars who have been on the hospital list also appeared to have rounded their shape. Casey Stengel, veteran Giant outfielder, had recovered from an injured heel, it was said, while Bob Meusel, Yankee outfielder, had been in practice without visible trace of the recent injury to his ankle. The only players definitely out of the contest are two reservists, Mike McNally, utility infielder of the Yankees, who has a lame ankle, and Ralph Shinn, Giant outfielder, who is in a hospital with pneumonia.

### Pennock vs. Nehf.

No definite pitching selections for the opening game had been made known tonight by either McGraw or Huggins, but it was expected that the initial struggle might be a battle of southpaws—with Arthur Nehf, diminutive star of the Giants, who twirled the opening games of both 1921 and 1922, arrayed against Herb Pennock, crack southpaw of the Yankees whose acquisition from the Boston Sox this season proved one of the deciding factors in the Yankee pennant triumph.

Alternate choices were understood to be Waite Hoyt, youthful right-hander of the Yankees, and Jack Scott, Giant veteran who gained fame in the last series. Both have shown a lot of "stuff" in workouts the past few days.  
Nehf and Pennock, however, require considerable intervals of rest between games to be effective, it was pointed out, and for this reason they are likely to start, if they are "right," so that they will be available sooner for second assignments.

The only change in the rival lineups which pitching will affect is the centerfield post of the Giants.  
If Pennock twirls for the Yankees, Bill Cunningham will hold down the job, but if Hoyt or any other right-hander opposes the champions, Casey Stengel will cover the middle garden.  
Ross Young and Emil Meusel will hold down the outfield positions for the Giants while the Yankee trio, barring a last minute change by Huggins, will consist of Bob Meusel, Whitey Glavin, and Patsy Healy. The Giant infield combination of Kelly, Frisch, Bancroft and Groh will be arrayed the Yankee inner defense of Pipp, Ward, Scott and Dugan. Wally Schang, of the Yankees, and Pancho Snyder, of the Giants, are expected to handle the catching burdens, though Hank Gowdy, hero of the Boston Braves victory in the 1914 series, may share the honors with Gowdy.

### Many New Additions.

With the exception of the battery departments the opposing lineups are the same as those which opposed each other in the 1922 series. The Yankees have added the veteran Gowdy to the catching list and Jack Bentley, a southpaw, and John Watson, former Boston Braves, to the pitching staff. The Giants' chief acquisition was Pennock, while Bengough, a young catcher, is another new eligible.

The twirlers upon whom McGraw banks much of his hope of victory are Scott, Nehf, Watson, Hugh McQuillan, four veterans with "rosy" Ryan and Bentley, younger stars, as likely reserve material. Neither of the latter is expected to start any of the games unless one or more of the veterans fail to show up to form.  
Huggins' pitching staff, Huggins and Joe Rush to depend upon. All five have won the world's series tonight said to be the best of their 1922 form, when they were Huggins' mainstays, but Jones, Pennock and Hoyt have performed brilliantly most of this season. Jones has had the best year of his career, twirling a no-hit game against the Athletics in the opening round, a two-hit performance on his next mound turn.

### BOTH MANAGERS CONFIDENT OF VICTORY ON EVE OF SERIES.

New York, October 9.—John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants discussing his team's chances in the world's series tonight said: "In 1921 and 1922 the dope was all against us. It said my pitchers were weaker than those of the Yankees and my heavier hitters hardly as good as those of the Americans. Yet my pitchers proved strongest and my hitters the hardest. The dope, as usual, is against the Giants, yet there is but one thing to predict—a Giant victory. The Giants are great ball players and they are confident of the confidence gained in the winning of two world championships in a row."

## VANDY AND MICH. TO PLAY

Ann Arbor, Mich., October 9.—The University of Michigan varsity football squad has begun a week of hard practice in preparation for the game Saturday with Vanderbilt. The southern school is strong offensively and next Saturday's contest looms as a test of strength of the Michigan team.  
The chief worry of the coaching staff is the selection of men to start as guards against Vanderbilt. The game with Case last Saturday showed the line needed strengthening and first attention will be given these men, who make holes for the backfield. Coach Yost has five men to fill vacancies in the line, with Slaughter and White as the most likely combination for the Vanderbilt game. During the next three days the first-string men will get into action in scrimmage against the freshmen and reserves. Particular interest will be given to formations for use Saturday and against Ohio State the following week.

## Papyrus In Slow Workout

New York, October 9.—Although Papyrus has more like a harness dummy than a champion race horse in his longest and fastest workout on American turf Tuesday, there is a suspicion at Belmont Park where the British horse is stabled, that Papyrus was not being showed along at his very best pace for the benefit of 300 or more critical onlookers.  
The odds are heavy against Papyrus in the British handbooks and the worse he looks in his public centers the longer the odds will stretch and the more money his backers may win for every shilling invested. Also, his trainer, Basil Jarvis, may have had excellent sporting reasons for not wishing to show Sam Hildreth, trainer of Zev, who is to race Papyrus on October 20, the best British horse can do. Hildreth was among those who watched Papyrus go a mile and a quarter in 2:18.25 and he remarked: "Papyrus will have to get out of that gait to win from Zev."  
Jarvis said he was quite satisfied with the way Papyrus ran.  
Papyrus went three furlongs at a fast clip and was taken off the track. Papyrus will make his next sprint Saturday.

## EASTERN TEAMS OUTPLAYED BY WEST

New York, October 9.—The western sections of both major leagues outplayed the eastern quartets in inter-sectional games in the 1923 season. It was a close race in the American league for sectional honors, the westerners winning by the close count of 76 to 73. In the National league the western clubs as a unit had a margin of 65 games over the eastern four, winning 208 to 143.  
The Yankees played all four of the western clubs played above the .700 mark in the inter-sectional tilts, while the Giants alone of the eastern clubs succeeded in winning more than half of its games against the western clubs. In the American league the Yankees and Senators of the east division had inter-sectional averages better than .500, while Chicago was the only western club that failed to play up to that mark.  
Of the sixteen clubs in both leagues the best inter-sectional performer was Cincinnati with an average of .802. The Boston Braves made the poorest showing in the inter-sectional games, with an average of .307.

### Signs Contract.

Louisville, Ky., October 9.—Joseph McCarthy, manager of the Louisville club of the American association, has signed a contract to pilot the Colonels for the next two years.

### Two World Championships in a Row.

Said Miller Huggins: "The Yankees are a different team in 1921 and 1922. The personnel is almost the same, but the spirit is changed. Now, along with the exceptional ability, the Yankees are aggressive and are working better together. Babe Ruth is changed. He expects to do heavy work with his bat, usual, is against the Giants, yet there is but one thing to predict—a Giant victory. The Giants are great ball players and they are confident of the confidence gained in the winning of two world championships in a row."

## Atlanta Sets Pace in Attendance In Southern League This Season

Memphis, Tenn., October 9.—Atlanta, with a total of 239,911 admissions to its home park, set the pace for attendance during the 1923 Southern association season, while the New Orleans club with a total of 218,295 took the runner-up position for home attendance, according to figures made public at league headquarters here tonight which showed that exactly 1,257,949 passed through the turnstiles in all of the Southern association cities.  
On the road Mobile faced the greatest number of fans—a total of 188,119.  
The home game attendances of the other clubs were: Birmingham 199,079; Memphis 176,607; Nashville 159,302; Mobile 153,619; Chattanooga 71,627; Little Rock 68,509 (including transferred games).  
Little Rock with a total of 168,924 was second to Mobile in numbers played before, on the road. Other road game figures were: New Orleans 168,059; Chattanooga 157,735; Birmingham 154,500; Atlanta 149,987; Nashville 136,308; Memphis 134,317.

## Yale Is in Excellent Shape For Hard Schedule—Camp

Georgia's Opponent Has Strong Attack, While Defense Is Better Than Ever Before.

**BY WALTER CAMP.**  
(Copyright, 1923, by The Constitution.)  
New York, October 9.—Well, Yale has been under inspection with her very best team—Miltad alone excepted—and the result is, in certain cardinal respects, highly satisfactory to Blue partisans.  
First of all, the team is tough. That is, instead of an occasional bump causing a man to stretch out and wait for the trainer and the water bottle, the team proved a real "old time" Yale outfit, standing on its feet in the last half dozen years.  
Next, the team's physical condition is better than the writer has seen it in the last half dozen years.  
Next, the team showed football sense and individual initiative, thought ahead of the immediate moment and gave indication of knowing the rules. For instance, they took advantage of the alteration in rules depriving the defenders of a touch-back when an offensive man touches the ball inside the ten-yard line. By permitting the ball to roll to North Carolina's one-yard line, they showed that they were not afraid of "deadening" the ball there, they put the Tarheels in a most awkward position.  
Then too, the forward pass recently were off and away instantly upon catching the pass, while the backfield showed alertness in intercepting the opposition's passes and tearing down the field with them before opponents could change direction.  
The defensive play of the ends was far sounder in position elasticity. The ends always did something and what was even better, they always did that something "from the outside in," which is most essential in end play.  
**Had a Strong Offense.**  
Taken as a whole, it was a strong, business-like team. Perhaps, best of all, it did not bunch its attack into narrow rushing. It was far freer of motion, and the line shifts were well supplemented with backfield shifts. The runs from kick formation were better, although the interference was not sufficiently smothering, however O'Hearn and Neale had enough speed to offset this.  
And now for the weaknesses. First, the team was too good on offense in mid-field to slow down as it did at the enemy's ten-yard line. This cost Yale dearly last season. Next, they had no one in the backfield to take the burden off their speed men by smashing through the line as Jordan did last year. The backfield was none too strong in interference.  
The middle of the line did good work in readiness for the first conference games next Saturday.  
Illinois, which jumped into championship speculation as a result of its defeat of Nebraska in its opening game last week in order to have the teams in readiness for the first conference games next Saturday.  
Saturday, started to strengthen its ends during scrimmage against Butler. The varsity was left out of the game, the varsity carried the ball almost the entire length of the field. They were halted by the scrubs on the four-yard line. Wilton, halfback on the scrubs' punted out of danger, and the drive was renewed. The varsity was not slacked up on its second drive, and the ball went over for a touchdown.  
The scrubs were set on the defensive like Florida is expected to line up on Saturday in its endeavor to stop the shift. At the beginning of the game this peculiar set seemed to worry the varsity forwards not a little. Several times a scrub would break through unexpectedly and down the varsity runner for a loss.  
The fact that the Florida formations contain much real football was evidenced by the scrubs' play. The scrubs never pushed over a touchdown during the afternoon, but twice they came within drop-kicking distance of the goal. The first time, Wilton, standing on the varsity 30-yard line, put his foot into the ball for a point, but he kicked only 3 points. Later in the afternoon a second trial was made, but this failed. If the scrubs, who have only been acquainted with the play for two days, can make them go like they did yesterday afternoon, then what will the Florida team do with them?  
It is hoped that Saturday will be a cool, snappy day. A fall tang has

## Great Volo Is Defeated by Czar Worthy at Circuit Meet

Lexington, Ky., October 9.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Castleford stake, feature of today's Grand Circuit program, went to Czar Worthy owned by H. L. Bowles, of Springfield, Mass., in straight heats. The Great Volo was a close contender.  
Buddy Mack from the stable of Nat Ray, and the property of J. P. Whalen, of Cleveland, proved best in the Lafayette 2:08 pace, the secondary feature. He lost the second heat to Wrack. Kar Bride went to Walter Sterling in straight heats. A new pace appeared in the unfinished 2:05 pace. The 2:07 trot went to Walter Sterling in straight heats. Etta W. also started. Best time, 2:04 1-2.  
The Lafayette 2:08 pace, 2 in 3, purse \$2,000: Buddy Mac, bg., by Wilcox (Ray), 1, 6, 1; Wrack, bg. (McMahan), 3, 8, 3; Coney (The Great, ro., (Stokes), 2, 9, 2; Gilded Lady 2nd, Miss Ellen Todd, Hal Bee, LaFolton, Fred Bradford, Tanswood also started. Best time, 2:03 1-2.  
The Castleton, 2:04 trot, 2 in 3, purse \$4,000: Czarworthy, bg., by Czar Peter (Murphy), 1, 1; The Great Volo, hh., (Cox), 2, 2; Foxonian, hh. (B. White), 3, 4; Escotillo and Great Britton also started. Best time, 2:03 1-4.  
**The Summaries.**  
2:05 pace, 2 in 3, purse \$1,000, two heats Monday: Peter Daphne, bg., by Peter Donna (Shively), 6, 6, 1, 1; In Des Moines, women detectives posing as "flappers" trapped 115 automobile "mashers" in one day.

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A brand new kind of collar!

THE LEADING STORES have a new kind of collar, made exclusively by Earl & Wilson. Smarter, and stands up even better than your best plain semi-soft collar—yet is soft and flexible. The only way to judge its style is to see it. When you see it, you'll wear it.

Ask for Barlawn and Starlawn—the only two collars with a piqué waille woven right into a semi-soft fabric. 50 cents each.

## Evergrip Cords

Just an honest-to-goodness piece of tire merchandise, built to give service, and sold at the right prices.

Note what the users say:

"The 32x4 1/2 Evergrip Cords that I use on my truck hauling produce from Carrollton to Atlanta have gone over fifteen thousand miles, and are good for many thousand more. The best tire I ever used. It certainly grips the road. Used them all last winter without use of chains.

(Signed) "L. L. SAMPLE."

Fairburn, Ga., July 19, '23.

The two 35x5 EVERGRIP CORDS have been in constant service on our 16-passenger Reo Buss since date of purchase, March 14th, and have given entire satisfaction.

They have already run a distance of twenty thousand miles, and are still good. Apparently they will make twenty thousand more.

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Some Territory Still Open—Write Us. A Falls Franchise—Worth Money

## 15 PLAYERS ARE DRAFTED

New York, October 8.—Fifteen minor league stars were drafted today by National and American league clubs at the annual draft meeting held under the direction of Commissioner Landis. Players were obtained under the selective system by five American and four National league clubs.  
The draft took place under the new regulations which provided that it be made on the day before the opening of the world series, instead of after the championship, as heretofore. Clubs obtaining minor league players now are obliged to pay the full draft price, once, instead of in installments. The prices fixed ranged from \$1,000 to \$4,000, according to the classification of the players.  
Less importance than in former years, however, is attached to the draft process as five of the big minor leagues, including the American association, International and Pacific coast circuits do not recognize its operation.  
The list of draftees follows:  
By the Chicago Nationals, Churry, of London, Ontario, and Cocklin, of Dunville, Va.; Cleveland Americans, Luther Roy, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; New York Americans, Pitcher Arguigo, of Corsicana, Texas; Chicago Americans, Crump, of Groesville, Tenn.; Boston Nationals, Spertzer, Houston, Texas; Lucas, of San Antonio, and Graham, of Little Rock, Ark.; Philadelphia Americans, Gray, of Fort Worth, Texas; Brooklyn Nationals, Simpson, of Springfield, Mass.; Long, of Mobile, Ala.; and Loftus, of Bridgeport, Conn.; St. Louis Nationals, Kane, of Birmingham, Ala.; Washington, Joyce, of New Haven, and Moore, of Greenboro, N. C.

## 'BIG TEN' COACHES ARE DRIVING TEAMS HARD

Chicago, October 9.—Football mentors of the big ten are busily this week correcting weaknesses shown by their eleven in the opening games last week in order to have the teams in readiness for the first conference games next Saturday.

## DAVIS CUP MATCHES DEALYED FOR A MONTH

New York, October 9.—The Davis cup final matches of 1924 will be postponed until September so that the American star players who go to Paris with the American Olympic team may have plenty of time to return home and play themselves into condition to defend the cup.  
This is provided in the tentative schedule arranged by the United States Lawn Tennis association.  
Ordinarily, the Davis cup matches are played in August.

## Issues Challenge.

Havana, October 8.—Jose R. Capel, blanch, of Havana, world's champion chess player, said today he would meet Frank J. Marshall, champion of the United States, in a title contest if the latter would meet the championship conditions.

## PERSONALITY CIGARS

Made at Tampa, Fla.  
Very Fine and Very Mild

# Falls Evergrip Cords

Not Sensational or Amazing in Price

Just an honest-to-goodness piece of tire merchandise, built to give service, and sold at the right prices.

Note what the users say:

"The 32x4 1/2 Evergrip Cords that I use on my truck hauling produce from Carrollton to Atlanta have gone over fifteen thousand miles, and are good for many thousand more. The best tire I ever used. It certainly grips the road. Used them all last winter without use of chains.

(Signed) "L. L. SAMPLE."

Fairburn, Ga., July 19, '23.

The two 35x5 EVERGRIP CORDS have been in constant service on our 16-passenger Reo Buss since date of purchase, March 14th, and have given entire satisfaction.

They have already run a distance of twenty thousand miles, and are still good. Apparently they will make twenty thousand more.

FAIRBURN & ATLANTA RAIL & ELECTRIC COMPANY.

Such Service Means Low Tire Cost

You Can Get It Too!

Wholesale Tire & Supply Co.

Factory Distributors, 33 Auburn Ave.

Some Territory Still Open—Write Us. A Falls Franchise—Worth Money

Just an honest-to-goodness piece of tire merchandise, built to give service, and sold at the right prices.

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"The 32x4 1/2 Evergrip Cords that I use on my truck hauling produce from Carrollton to Atlanta have gone over fifteen thousand miles, and are good for many thousand more. The best tire I ever used. It certainly grips the road. Used them all last winter without use of chains.

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FASHION PARK CLOTHIERS

The World's Smartest Hat

DOBBS BEAVER

\$12.50

Made of the very finest materials and with the famous Cavanaugh edge. In Brown, Grey, Black, Light Tan and many other shades. A selection to suit every shape of head.

DOBBS Felts \$6 and \$8

Pollock & Berg Hats. . . . . \$4 and \$5

Pollock & Berg

THE STORE WITH A CONSCIENCE

BANISTER Shoes

79-81 Peachtree

EARL & WILSON

A brand new kind of collar!

THE LEADING STORES have a new kind of collar, made exclusively by Earl & Wilson. Smarter, and stands up even better than your best plain semi-soft collar—yet is soft and flexible. The only way to judge its style is to see it. When you see it, you'll wear it.

Ask for Barlawn and Starlawn—the only two collars with a piqué waille woven right into a semi-soft fabric. 50 cents each.

Collars

Shirts

Evergrip Cords

Just an honest-to-goodness piece of tire merchandise, built to give service, and sold at the right prices.

Note what the users say:

"The 32x4 1/2 Evergrip Cords that I use on my truck hauling produce from Carrollton to Atlanta have gone over fifteen thousand miles, and are good for many thousand more. The best tire I ever used. It certainly grips the road. Used them all last winter without use of chains.

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Some Territory Still Open—Write Us. A Falls Franchise—Worth Money



## What Women Wear

BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE.

Metallic Lace or Black Lace Embroidered With Gold Gives Gorgeous Note to Many New Evening Gowns. When in doubt choose lace. This seems to be a good bit of advice for the selection of an evening frock. There is nothing smarter for the evening than the all-white or all-black lace frock of simple line with a low-placed girle of metal or jewels or beads, and many women with a numerous supply of evening frocks find a frock of this description the most useful.

During the summer and the warm days of autumn, lace was used for outdoor afternoon frocks. Now that cooler weather has come, it will be mostly for evening wear that lace will be chosen.

There are several ways of going about this matter of using lace. There is the frock that is really all made of lace drapery posed over a slip of some sort, or the frock that is so lavishly draped in lace as to appear to be all lace. In this case usually a light, soft lace is chosen. In other frocks the lace is used as a rich embellishment, suggesting this time the

manner of decorating gorgeous frocks in the Renaissance. One charming frock of this description shows rich gold Venetian lace used for collar and cuffs on a brown velvet frock. Sometimes the lace is applied in frills and ruffles and to make flounces. Renee and other French dressmakers use black Chantilly lace rather generously to make frills and ruffles.

One of the most striking lace frocks of the season is of white lace placed over a scant black satin slip. The lace is trimmed and heavily weighted down with pearls and gold trimmings, producing an effect of richness and splendor truly suggestive of the Renaissance.

The sketch shows another lace frock of striking distinction. The foundation is of black velvet with a deep flounce of black lace embroidered in gold. There is a bow of gold and scarlet ribbon at the right side. Though the frock is sleeveless, there is worn with it but one bracelet, and this consists of a narrow band of black velvet to which is attached one large diamond.

The addition of color by means of a ribbon bow at the hip is a favorite trick of dressmakers this autumn.

## Carrh

ZONITE is a perfected form of the world-famous Carrel-Dakin solution. Clinical and laboratory tests with this new form of antiseptic have developed methods of antiseptic and healing unknown a few years ago.

These tests show Zonite to be an effective agent in overcoming nasal catarrh. The method is as follows: Secure an atomizer in which the fittings are of hard rubber. Make a solution of one teaspoonful of Zonite to three-fourths of a glass of lukewarm water. Tilt the head well back and spray through a nostril until the liquid can be felt dripping from the post nasal cavity into the throat. Repeat the process through the other nostril.

This treatment should be employed three times daily—morning, evening and before retiring. The solution should not be allowed to stand in the atomizer, but should be freshly prepared each day. As the mucous membrane becomes accustomed to the sensation of the antiseptic the amount of water may be reduced until not over a half a glass is used to each teaspoonful of Zonite.

The above treatment should provide a feeling of comfort and relief within a few hours. In from two to four weeks it should cleanse and heal the mucous membrane, check all abnormal discharge and clear the nasal passages.

Note: A more copious flow of mucus after spraying is to be expected; it will soon disappear.

# Zonite

NON-POISONOUS

In bottles 50c and \$1.00



**KEEP YOUR MONEY**  
checks and important papers separate in your pocket-book, and always carry a neat wallet, whatever it contains. We have a fine selection here in fine grain leather, black, tan, green and brown, plain and fancy trimmings, and well lined except with money. That lining you provide yourself.

**ROUNTREE'S**  
—2 Stores—

186 Peachtree St.

W. Z. TURNER, Mgr.  
WE DO REPAIRING.

77 Whitehall



**Olliff & Coleman**  
23 1/2 WHITEHALL ST.  
Modern Experts in Painless Dentistry—Crown, Bridge and Plate Specialists

DR. I. S. OLLIFF

MAIN 1123

P. E. COLEMAN



Architects, painters, contractors, consumers all have banked on Pee Gee for over a half century. Phone MAIN 1521-1522.  
**PEASLEE-GAULBERT CO., Inc.**  
62 W. Fair St. ATLANTA

## Quality Coal---

In the minds of thousands of Atlanta consumers, quality and satisfaction mean the same as

# CAMPBELL'S

Seven yards, one convenient to you, assure prompt delivery, satisfactory service.

Most of Campbell's customers are as regular every fall as autumn leaves. And every year there are more of them. There must be a reason.

**THE R.O. CAMPBELL COAL CO.**

"Satisfactory Service for 38 Years"

IVy 5000

Seven Yards

## The Constitution's Patterns



### A POPULAR DAY DRESS.

4153. A frock of this kind is neat and chic, and simplifies the work of the woman who makes it. The model is in "slip-on" style. The bell-shaped sleeve is comfortable and up-to-date. Plaits at the side seams give added fullness to the skirt portions.

This pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 inches bust measure. A 35-inch size requires 3 1/8 yards of 54-inch material. The width at the foot with plaits extended is about 21-1/4 yards.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

### A STYLISH SEASONABLE COAT

4484. This is a model good for all cloakings, for velours, kasha, plush and other pile fabrics, and for fur. The collar may be closed high at the neck, or rolled low with the fronts forming revers.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: Small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; large, 42-44; extra large, 46-48 inches bust measure.

A medium size requires 5 1/2 yards of 44-inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

### A COMFORTABLE COAT.

4102. A good feature of this style is the convertible collar. It may be rolled high with the coat buttoned close to the neck, or rolled low with the coat fronts open. This is a very popular model, good for all cloakings.

The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches. A 10-year size requires 4 yards of 44-inch material. Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10 cents in silver or stamps.

Send 12 cents in silver or stamps for our up-to-date fall and winter 1923-1924 Book of Fashions.

In ordering patterns write name and address plainly on a sheet of paper. Order by number and inclose price in silver or stamps. Do not mail letter to The Constitution building in Atlanta, but address as follows: Fashion department, The Constitution, 1188-80 Fulton St., Brooklyn, N. Y.



**Just as Good.**  
Just as effective against moths as cedar chest, if the chest is made of soft wood, well oiled with oil of cedar once a year.

**Left-Over Meat Suggestions.**  
Meat cakes, minced meat on toast, meat to stuff peppers or tomatoes, meat croquettes, scalloped dishes and the ever-popular hash.

### Beware of Scratches.

When putting needles away in needle books, be certain that the points are embedded in the material, thus avoiding some nasty scratches.

### Prevent Scorching.

One housewife always puts an old plate in the bottom of the saucepan when boiling a pudding in a cloth.

the pudding cannot stick to the bottom of the pan.

### Good Cake.

A few bumps on the kitchen table before baking will cause the air bubbles to come to the surface of the cake batter and break, thereby removing all likelihood of falling.

### That Awful "Run."

A good emergency measure that will stop that embarrassing "run" in hosiery is to take a slightly damp piece of soap and rub this where the stitch has dropped. It will stop the run from going farther for a little while, at least.

### WHEAT IS TREASURER OF COMMUNITY CHEST

John B. Wheat, secretary and trust officer of the Atlanta Trust company, has been named treasurer of the community chest campaign. It was announced Tuesday. Mr. Wheat will serve until permanent organization is completed. A petition for a charter has been presented the Georgia courts.

## Priest in Tears When He Visits Wife in Prison

Chicago, October 9.—The Rev. Nicholas Strutytsky, of Ramey, Pa., husband of Mrs. Emily Strutytsky, who Sunday morning shot and killed the Rev. Basil Stetsuk in the Sacristy of St. Michael The Archangel church here, visited his wife in the county jail today. With him was Miroslav Sichinsky, of Rochester, N. Y., Mrs. Strutytsky's brother.

The aged Ukrainian priest burst into tears as he faced his wife who stood behind the bars. Mrs. Strutytsky, however, showed little emotion. The three conversed in their native tongue for about an hour, then the Rev. Strutytsky had cautioned his wife against doing any injury to herself.

"She is calm," he said, "and told us that she is ready to die now. She does not believe there is anything wrong in what she did as she believes she did a service. Her husband and I feel the same way."

The Rev. Strutytsky was questioned by the police after his arrival here

today, particularly about an indictment returned against him several months ago when he was a minister here, in which he was charged with the embezzlement of funds from a building and loan association conducted in connection with the church. He explained that he was paying this money back at the rate of \$100 a month. He said he knew little about business matters and when the poor and needy came to him he gave them money entrusted to his care.

## Denmark's "Farmer Prince" Is Declared Wonderful Dancer

New York, October 9.—Prince Viggo, "the farmer prince" of Denmark and a cousin of King Christian, arrived today on the liner Egtonia. Women aboard the ship said he was a wonderful dancer, and most democratic.

The prince leaves tonight for Canada. Representative A. J. Montague, of Richmond, Va., who was also on the liner, said he was impressed by the prince, "but the girls," he added, "the way they acted made me sick."

In South America there is a race of cats which does not know how to "men."

## SEES BETTER TIMES FOR AGRICULTURISTS

Syracuse, N. Y., October 9.—Re- adjustment which is in progress will end discontent among agriculturalists, in the opinion of Henry C. Wallace, secretary of agriculture, here today for the world's dairy congress and the national dairy exposition.

"The farmer is not radical and never will be," Secretary Wallace said "he is our most conservative citizen and any talk of radicalism is bunk."

Former Governor Frank O. Lowden, of Illinois, stated the American wheat farmer must organize cooperatively and study world conditions. When he takes time to study these conditions he will no longer be a one-crop farmer. He will diversify to meet conditions as they are. Cooperative organization for the farmer is bound to prove his own salvation. Forty-three addresses were delivered today before sectional meetings of the dairy congress. Problems and methods of milk collection, treatment and distribution, economic, scientific and social factors, systems of dairy farming and the development of cooperative organizations were among topics discussed.

## King Hardware Co.

Fall and Pre-Holiday Sale Special

## "Wear-Ever"

Just Received 2,000 Each

One and two-quart "Wear-Ever" Sauce Pans which we include in our Fall and Pre-Holiday Sale.

One-Quart  
Wear-Ever  
Sauce Pan

39c



Two-Quart  
Wear-Ever  
Sauce Pan

59c

Order By  
Mail

**King Hardware Co.**

Order By  
Phone

11 Big Stores—Buy From The One Near You

## Custom made lubrication for your make of car!

Galena-Signal thoroughness permits of no make-shifts. It would have been easier to make a so-called "complete line" of good oils and recommend that you use the one "nearest suited" to your car's needs. But that would not be safe lubrication. Nylfte oil is made to stand engineering tests, so that you who are not engineers, may use it with confidence and certainty of perfect results.

Every one of 76 Makes measured and provided with a consistency to fit exactly

We have not provided 76 different consistencies of Nylfte. Tests proved them unnecessary. But the consistency recommended by our chart for each particular make of car, is as scientifically correct for that car, as if it had been made to measure. Nylfte Oil is full bodied, highly "viscous" and long wearing. Made from aged crude; strictly straight run, highly refined, filtered pale and practically carbon free. Get the genuine from stations or pumps bearing the Nylfte sign.



Other  
Nylfte  
PRODUCTS

Just as Nylfte Oil means SAFE lubrication, Nylfte Gasoline means safe fuel. It is clean, carbon-free and rich in power and mileage. Buy it where you see the Nylfte sign; also—Transmission Lubricant—Cup Grease.

**GALENA-SIGNAL OIL CO. OF TEXAS**

Atlanta Houston Mobile New Orleans

## What Destiny for Your New Catalog?

THE career of a catalog may prove as profitable in proportion as the career of a salesman.

The salesman, to pay his way, requires thorough training; and the catalog, to accomplish its mission, must be properly printed.

Catalogs, large and small, have been a printing specialty of Byrd's for thirty-six years.

In this length of time we have turned out a wondrous library of catalogs which have proved to be financially successful.

Otherwise, we could not have become known from Canada to the Canal as producers of catalogs which customers keep.

A line from you will let us suggest how we can help put your catalog in your customers' hands for keeps.

Main 1270

**Byrd Printing Co.**

BYRD BUILDING ATLANTA, GA.

Atlanta's Oldest Printing House

"A Bird of a Job!—It's BYRD'S"

ESTABLISHED 1887

It's more than pretty features.

plainest girl alive! Anyone who really wants to be lovely, and tries hard enough, can cultivate an attractive expression.

Now you'll ask me how, and I'll find it difficult to answer. Volumes can be written upon expression. Volumes doubtless have been. Moralists will tell you to cultivate sweetness and gentleness, which is excellent advice so long as the sweetness doesn't become sugary and the gentleness become insipid. Sugar and mild spiciness are a good recipe for the indicate good nature and animation. As far as practical advice can be given, I'd suggest this: Watch your expressions carefully in the mirror, and get rid of the ugly ones. Keep your face relaxed as much as possible—this, by the way, will keep your face young much longer. Don't frown, frowns mean wrinkles. Don't tighten your mouth, it makes you look old and hard, or at least supercilious. Don't squint, or your eyes will be ugly. Don't relax so much, though, that your mouth looks slack and weak. I've seen girls whose always-parted lips made them seem stupid and vacant. And above all, don't cultivate a set of false expressions which will only make you look affected.

Distracted Dories: The only way to reduce the amount of hair that you have is to have it cut out in places. To do this so it will not show, separate the hair into strands and then cut off a very little bit from each strand, making it as close to the scalp as possible. As you grow older you will be glad that your hair is so luxuriant, so do not try now to deplete it through any reckless treatment. Three or four clippings a year may be all that are needed.

Flat Foot: Have a chiropodist fit your feet with arch supports and wear well-cut shoes. No one whose feet are abnormally large can afford to wear other than good foot gear.

Tomorrow—A Single Hair.



Rich's Harvest Sale Presents Today the Season's Notable Sale 1,100 New

# COATS

Latest New York Models---You Save \$5 to \$30

—Right in the nick o' time—1,100 fashionable, new winter coats—the Sale of the season—today!

—If you have been quietly waiting, watching for the season's big chance to obtain a strikingly becoming coat—a luxurious fur-trimmed model that will instantly and unmistakably emphasize your good taste and refinement—then please consider this a personal and urgent message to come, today, to Rich's!

—New York coat fashions of the hour—every one at a saving of from \$5 to \$30! Hundreds of clever women will save enough on their winter coat today to cover the cost of a new hat or even a dress!

## New "Sports-Type" Coats

You'll KNOW them for \$19.75 Coats—Plaids and Stripes

—Great, swinging top coats—no mode more definitely decided! Styles and materials which promise more than one season's wear! Effective collars, that button up; manish pockets, and some few with belts. No matter what other kind of coat you have, it's quite necessary that EVERY wardrobe possess a "sports-type" coat.

\$12.95

## Imagine Fur Trimmed Coats

Intended to Sell for \$25 and \$29.75—Handsoms Bolivias, Velouras

—This is our big Harvest Sale, and we have planned such extraordinary things that it is only natural that a coat offering of this character should result!

—Coats that display their beauty and individuality in a most effective manner. One glance at them—one touch of the lustrous bolivia, suedine and veloura, and you'll see that this is an opportunity that NO woman, wishing to economize, can afford to pass by. FUR COLLARS—opossum and Manchurian wolf. Sizes 16 to 44.

\$18.95

## 125 Coats Just Arrived

Usual \$29.75 and \$35 Coats, of Bolivias and Suedines

—Never shown before—on sale, today, for the first time!—How women will snap them up! Think of saving as much as \$10 on a beautiful new coat, at this time—the new season still in its beginning!

—FUR-TRIMMED coats, and they are beautiful! Becoming self collars; novelty silk stitching, and embroidery used in just the right way. Navy, black, kit fox and the loveliest shades of brown. You have seen nothing quite like these coats, for a good long time, at this money.

\$24.95

## Newest Fall & Winter Coats

\$45 and \$55 Coats, Every One—Ormandale and Bolivia

—Chosen after expert scrutiny of the quality of the fabrics, and linings — careful workmanship, the superb fur collars, and the correct styles — and then, instead of marking them at their regular prices, \$45 and \$55, we put \$34.95 tags on them! What a stroke of good luck for the woman who has delayed buying her coat until now! Becoming fur collars—dyed opossum and wolf!

\$34.95

## Silk Plush & Fur Fabric Coats

Only 75 Coats that Should Sell as High as \$55—Fur Trimmed

—Plush's newest venture—the side tie effect! And how beautifully, and altogether becoming it is. Women who love the rich look of a plush coat owe it to themselves to be among the first shoppers today. Be sure and see the fur fabric that resembles mole — see how cleverly the makers have accomplished copying the beauty of mole, in a garment that all women can afford.

—Fur trimmings are dyed opossum, marmot, vicuna fur. Many women will prefer the self collars.

\$43.95

## Rich Fur-Trimmed Coats

\$55 to \$75 Coats Any Day—Lustrosa, Bolivia, Fashiona

—Doesn't seem possible that you can get a beautiful new coat for this price, does it? But you can, as many found out last week. The story is soon told.

—\$44.95 is a price we started the Harvest Sale off with. Women quickly snapped up the values. Now we have more. Some will say they are the best values yet presented. We know they are unequalled. Handsome in every way—exquisite linings, and becoming colors. Trimmed with natural squirrel, wolf, brown and taupe fox.

\$44.95

## Newest, Fashionable Coats

Think of that for \$95 and \$110 Coats—Marvella, Lustrosa

—If you could only SEE these coats now—if you would only stop and realize that it's the Harvest Sale bringing such values, and that they cannot last always — then there would be no need of this announcement! Styles are delightful — the newest ideas introduced by the best creators. Beautiful furs—natural beaver, squirrel, brown and taupe fox; all soft and supple.

\$78.95

## Exclusive Coats, Fur Trimmed

Should Be \$125 and More—Gerona, Veldyne and Marvella

—Some are almost HALF the usual price! About the most beautiful and luxurious coats of the season—and if we were to tell you how near the sale price is to our cost, you would find it hard to believe.

—The softness of the weaves—the swaggy easiness of the lines — the expensive fur collars (some would almost cost as much as the whole coat, as a usual thing), all make it imperative to BUY right now, today, if you love style, and want a good saving.

\$88.95

Obey That Impulse --- and Be Early!

—Rich's, Second Floor

# M. RICH & BROS. COMPANY



# News of Society and Woman's Work

# THE CONSTITUTION'S DAILY WOMAN'S MAGAZINE

Features Which  
Will Interest  
Every Woman

## Miss Ethelyne Clay Weds Mr. White.

Miss Ethelyne Clay and Steve White, a popular young couple of Marietta, were married at the Methodist parsonage at 10:30 o'clock on Sunday morning, Dr. R. C. Cockerill officiating. The beautiful bride, who is the granddaughter of R. A. Hill,

prominent banker of Marietta, wore a traveling dress of dark blue Poiret twill, with modish hat and accessories to match. The happy couple left immediately after the ceremony for an automobile trip to Florida. Those present at the ceremony were, R. A. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. White, Miss Daisy White, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Looney, of College Park.

## Mrs. Pritchard Weds Charles E. Futrell.

Savannah, Ga., October 9.—Mrs. Ollie L. Pritchard and Charles E. Futrell were quietly married Saturday afternoon at the parsonage of Trinity church, it was announced today.

## Miss Johnson Weds Dr. Atkins At Brilliant Church Ceremony

A wedding of wide interest to society throughout the south uniting two distinguished and noted families, was that of Miss Jennie Stinson Johnson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Howard Johnson, and Dr. Frank Miller Atkins, which was solemnized Tuesday evening, at 8:30 o'clock, at St. Mark Methodist church, on Peachtree street.

Dr. Sterling T. Wiggins performed the impressive marriage service in the presence of a large assemblage of friends and relatives.

An exquisite musical program was rendered during the assembling of the guests, Lohengrin's Wedding March announcing the approach of the bride, with Charles Sheldon, Jr., at the organ. During the ceremony "O Promise Me" was softly sung by Byron Warner and "At Dawn" and "I Love You" were sung by Mrs. Carl Thompson.

The interior of the handsome church presented a scene of great beauty, elaborately decorated with palms, foliage and floor baskets of Easter lilies. The altar and choir loft were banked with masses of palms and ferns fringed a background of greenery for cathedral candelabra holding white burning tapers and standing in relief were large urns filled with lilies. The pews reserved for the families and close friends were marked by clusters of Easter lilies tied with white ribbon.

**Bridal Attendants.**  
The ushers, including E. Rivers, John Marshall Slaton, Cobb Caldwell, Charles Haden, Lowry Arnold, Albert Howell, Dr. Cyrus Strickler and Dr. Thomas Hinman, entered first.

The bridesmaids entered in pairs alternating with two groomsmen. Jack Foster and Rhoder Haverly came next and were followed by Miss Margaret Morgan and Miss Margaret Nelson. The bridesmaids' gowns were fashioned differently of chiffon in the pastel shades and they carried arm bouquets of flowers in the Dresden, including snapdragons, delphinium, sweethearts and butterfly roses fringed around the outer edge with ostrich feathers to match their costumes. The charming bridesmaids wore gowns of satin veiled with rose point lace, fashioned of the same shade. The waists were made with a bateau neck and the skirts, which were draped,

were caught at the side with a rhinestone ornament. The shoulder straps were narrow bands of rhinestones.

Bruce Woodruff and Stuart Coleman preceded Miss Sarah Orme and Miss Jennie Robinson, who wore orchid chiffon gowns built over lavender satin with the draped skirts caught to one side with pearl ornaments. The bateau neckline was delicately traced with an outline of pearls.

Next to enter were Dr. Thomas Crenshaw and Dr. Dan Elkin, followed by Misses Emmie Nixon and Louise Inman. Their costumes were of the palest shade of green chiffon fashioned over light green satin.

Miss Olive Caldwell, of New York, cousin of the bride entered next. She was gowned in flesh colored chiffon and carried a shower bouquet of flowers in the Dresden shades.

The little flower girl, Beverly Rogers, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers, preceded the bride and wore a dainty frock of pale blue chiffon. She carried a small basket of Dresden flowers tied with light blue. She scattered rose petals that were sent by Mrs. Louis M. Greer, of New York, for the occasion, and who gathered them in front of Westminster abbey, at the marriage of Princess Mary in London, as the cousin of the bride, entered next. She

**Radiant Bride.**  
The charming bride entered the long aisle with her father, Cornelius H. Johnson, by whom she was given in marriage. They were met at the altar by the groom, Dr. Atkins, and his brother, Cranston Atkins, who acted as best man. The bride was beautiful in a wedding gown of heavy white duchesse satin elaborately headed in crystals and rhinestones. The tight bodice reflected the bateau neck line, being trimmed with exquisite rose point lace. The skirt was made in the graceful draped style, the front having a drapery of the same lace used on the bodice. The heavy train of satin veiled with rose point lace fell from the shoulders in graceful folds.

Her veil of shimmering tulle was confined to her soft dark hair by a coronet of rose point lace and real pearls with clusters of orange blossoms at either side. The gorgeous bouquet was cascade of orchids, valley lilies and showered with spray

Continued on Page 17, Column 2.

## Miss Fort Is Bride of Frank H. Anderson At Mt. Airy, Ga.

Mrs. John Porter Fort announces the marriage of her daughter, Martha Fanning, to Frank Hartley Anderson, on Saturday, October 6, at Mount Airy, Ga.

The wedding occurred at "Mountain Hall," the home of the bride's mother, at Mt. Airy, at high noon. The lovely decorations were of brilliantly colored autumn foliage and flowers. The ceremony, which was performed by Dr. S. L. Morris, of Atlanta, was followed by an elegant luncheon.

Mrs. Anderson is the daughter of the late Col. John P. Fort, a well-known and distinguished Georgian, and Mrs. Port; and she is also a niece of Judge W. D. Ellis, of Atlanta. She graduated at Luc. Cobb institute and later studied for four years at the School of Fine Arts in Boston, Massachusetts. For the past three years she has been at the head of the art department at the University of Alabama.

Mr. Anderson is a prominent architect of Birmingham. His home was originally in Boston, Massachusetts, where he is well known in both business and social circles.

Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will be at home after November 15 at 2112 Eleventh Court South, Birmingham, Alabama.

Among the out-of-town guests were Dr. Tomlinson Fort, of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, John T. Fort, of Chattanooga, Mrs. Sarah Milton and Mrs. G. F. Milton, of Chattanooga, Mrs. Arthur Codrington and Judge Ellis of Atlanta, Mrs. D. H. Redfern, Albany, Georgia, Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Morris, of Atlanta.

**Miss Devlin Weds  
James J. Mooney.**

Savannah, Ga., October 9.—The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Julia Devlin to James J. Mooney took place Tuesday morning at the Sacred Heart church with nuptial mass. The bride was given away by her brother, R. H. Devlin. Her maid of honor was Miss Nonie Baytagh. Thomas Mooney was the brother's best man. The Rev. Father Eugene performed the ceremony. After the wedding breakfast the couple left for New York. They will make their home in Savannah.

**Mrs. Slaton Is  
Welcomed Home.**

Mrs. Francis Cochran Black was hostess at an informal luncheon Tuesday at the Druid Hills club complementing Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, who has recently returned from a tour of European countries.

A large silver basket filled with pastel shaded garden flowers adorned the center of the luncheon table. The guests' places were marked with miniature Japanese slippers filled with novelty bonbons.

## Winslow-Flake Wedding Is Solemnized in Decatur

The marriage of Miss Beatrice Christine Winslow, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edward Winslow, of Decatur, and Hugh Wallace Flake, which was solemnized Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Decatur Methodist church is of interest to a wide circle of friends throughout the south.

Dr. Charles O. Jones performed the impressive ceremony before a large audience of relatives and friends.

**Church Decorations.**  
The pulpit and choir loft were massed with palms and ferns, and were covered with white and entwined with southern smilax. Tribly vases overflowing with lovely white dahlias alternated with massive candelabra holding white burning tapers forming a beautiful setting for the ceremony.

The wedding party stood under a canopy of white daisies showered with valley lilies made in the shape of a four leaf clover—tiny lights burned around the canopy and orange blossoms were placed at intervals in clusters tied with bows of white tulle. The broad aisle from which the bride party entered was marked with shepherd's crooks showered with lilies of the valley and white tulle was caught in bow knots between clusters of white dahlias marked the pews for the guests.

The long windows were banked with palms and ferns and baskets of white dahlias graced the center of each. A beautiful musical program was rendered during the assembling of the guests.

J. Gordon Moore played several selections and Soloists Drake and Miller sang "At Dawn" and "Bless You."

Lohengrin's wedding march was played for the entrance of the wedding party and "Souvenir" was softly rendered during the ceremony.

**Bridal Party.**  
The ushers were Thomas E. Winslow, Jr., Charles Stirling and Mason Neal.

The groomsmen entered first in pairs, and were Irving Henderson, George Freeman, Jr., Ralph Donald and Charlie Davidson.

Miss Hazel Lamar was the first bridesmaid to enter and she was lovely in a gown of king's blue chiffon over cloth of silver, fashioned on long simple lines and she carried an arm bouquet of bronze dahlias showered with valley lilies and tied with silver ribbon.

Miss Ethel Pritchett was next, and her handsome gown was ashes of roses, chiffon over silver cloth and trimmed with clusters of French roses, and the skirt was draped on either side. Her bouquet was of shrimp dahlias, showered with valley lilies and tied with silver ribbon.

Mrs. George Freeman, Jr., and Mrs. Arthur Laird, of Columbia, S. C., were matrons and entered together.

Mrs. Freeman's gown was fashioned of gold chiffon over silver cloth trimmed with French flowers of panne velvet in the pastel shades. Her flowers were lavender dahlias showered with valley lilies and tied with silver ribbon.

Mrs. Laird was gowned in jade

green chiffon over silver, made with the bateau neck line and the skirt was gracefully draped and caught at one side with a handsome ornament. She carried an arm bouquet of pink dahlias showered with lilies and tied with silver.

Little Misses Mollie Ray Respass, of Columbia, S. C., and Josephine Zeigler were flower girls and entered together, both wearing dainty dresses of white net and carrying silver baskets of white roses and valley lilies.

Miss Dorothy Matthews was maid of honor and was gowned in fuchsia chiffon over silver cloth, the long sleeveless waist having a rounded neck outlined with tiny ruffles. The skirt was draped and caught at the left front with purple metal cloth flowers. She carried gold dahlias showered with valley lilies and tied with silver ribbon.

Preceding the bride was little Mary Hayes, the ring bearer. She wore a dainty frock of white poiret d'april and carried the ring in a rose showered with lilies of the valley.

Master Bacon Brewer was train bearer and wore a suit of white satin.

**Beautiful Bride.**  
The bride entered the church with her father, Thomas Edward Winslow, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Vassar Wooley.

The bride was radiantly lovely in her bridal robe of white chiffon over white satin. The slightly low neck was outlined with pearls and the gown was sleeveless. Across her low waist line in front was a girle of pearls. The court train was of satin, with over drapery of plaid chiffon, caught at intervals with clusters of orange blossoms and fastened to the shoulder with pearls. The long veil of tulle fell in graceful folds from a coronet of rare old lace and on either side were small clusters of orange blossoms.

A real lace handkerchief was used by the bride which was more than thirty years old.

She carried a muf of lavender orchids and bride roses showered with lilies that extended to the floor. Her only ornament was a platinum wrist watch, the gift of the groom.

**Brilliant Reception.**  
After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Winslow gave a reception at their home on Church street.

Receiving with them and the bride and groom were Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Flake, of Atlanta, and Mr. R. R. Fowler, of Raleigh, N. C., grandmother of the bride, and the bride party.

Pink and white dahlias and smilax gave a festive touch of color to the room.

The table was covered with exquisite lace and in its center was a basket of pink and white dahlias. Complementing the appointments were four silver candelsticks with white candles and tied with pink tulle and silver comports of pink heart-shaped mints.

The bride's book was kept by Mrs. Alfred Branch, Jr., and Miss Jane Jackson.

Punch was served in the sun room by Mrs. Edric Green and Mrs. Henry Morgan.

Mrs. Winslow, the bride's mother, was handsome in a gown of black georgette and her corsage and bouquet was of radiant roses and lilies.

After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Flake left for a wedding journey and upon their return to Decatur will reside at her home on Thirteenth street.

The bride traveled in a smart fall model of midnight blue Poiret twill. Her hat was a close-fitting model of blue velvet and embroidered in gold.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Winslow, of Decatur, and is a young woman of rare character and personality.

Mr. Flake is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Flake, of Lithonia, and a graduate of Tech, a member of the A. T. O. fraternity and now holds a position with Gilling-Schoen Electric company, of Atlanta.

**Sub-Deb Club  
Is Entertained.**

The members of the newly-organized Sub-Deb club were entertained by Miss Ida Sadler Tuesday afternoon at her home on Thirteenth street.

Branches of autumn foliage and garden flowers were used in the decorations of the living room. The tea table was covered with a Madeira cloth and its central decoration was a mound of asters, dahlias and pink roses interspersed by candelsticks and comports of mints.

Mrs. Gillespie Sadler and Miss Mary Sadler assisted in entertaining. The guests were Miss Sadler, Miss Harriet Sheldon, Miss Constance Cone, Miss Louise Nelson, Miss Ethel Hunter, Miss Margaret Elder, Miss Aline Harris and Miss Cordley Rice.

**BRIDGE SPECIALTIES**  
TRUMP INDICATORS  
PERPETUAL AND DECORATIVE  
BRIDGE CARDS  
100 PEACHTREE STREET  
J. F. STEVENS ENGINEERING CO.  
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

**Blunders**

What is unbecoming about this man's dress?

The answer will be found among today's want ads.

## Davison-Paxon-Stokes Co.

A Trio of Superb Values in the Season's Most Wanted



## Silks

Quality of the kind that will please the most exacting—and at prices very much lower than usual for such grades.

## Exquisite Satin Cantons

One of the very best qualities of this popular fabric—Satin Canton—in a range of shades including medium and dark navy, old blue, almond green, new brown, tan, gray, copen and black. A most remarkable value.

**\$3.49**

## Silk and Wool Crepes

This price combines for today qualities that sell regularly from \$3.59 to \$3.89—and are unusual even then. Navy, pekin, copen, tan, gray, brown, henna and black. 40 inches wide. A rare occasion indeed to get such crepes as these at \$2.95 per yard.

**\$2.95**

## Beautiful Canton Crepes

An extra special value will be realized from this item. It is our feature number in Canton Crepe—unusually low priced. A complete range of colors—light or dark—street shades and evening shades being represented in full assortment.

**\$2.95**

MAIN FLOOR

Mothers, you'll appreciate beyond the power of words to express the sterling values in these

## Coats for Children At \$9.85

There's a decided tinge of fall already in the air—meaning that real coat days are not far away. Here's a most timely opportunity to supply the need that those days will bring. Beautiful coats for girls between the ages of 6 and 14—and as good as they are beautiful. Made of tweeds, herringbone stripes and plain velours, principally in browns and blues. They are styled right and made right. Some are finished with fur collars. Splendidly serviceable for school wear—dressy enough for any and all occasions.

A special group of models that sell usually at \$12.50 and \$15.00—for this one day only at.....\$9.85



Third Floor

## Children's Sweaters

**\$2.95**

Warmth and protection from wintry winds are wrapped up in every one of them, and that's just why the children should be wrapped in them—they need just such protection.

Here are sweaters in both slipover and coat styles—some for the tots of 2 to 4; others for the school girl of 6 to 14. Light colors if you prefer them, or the more staple shades if you like them better. Values to \$5.00, at.....\$2.95

## Misses' Sweaters

**\$5.95**

Snappy sweaters for misses go into this sale at much less than real worth. To be had in either Tuxedo or slipover styles—some fascinatingly trimmed with collars and cuffs of angora—others with stripes showing alternating colors. They're pretty—they're serviceable—what else need we say about them? Underpriced today at.....\$5.95

## Children's Hats

**\$5.00**

This popular price gives choice today from hats that are even more popular. Velvet hats—felt hats—velour hats—in styles that are smartly tailored, or chic effects produced by varied touches of trimming.

Shapes in the lot that will prove of becomingness to the many types of girl—and shades most in demand this season. For ages 6 to 14. Values to \$7.50.....\$5.00

## Satinette Petticoats

**\$1.75**

You'll be struck at once by the sheer beauty of the fabric—it's soft and finely woven, almost like satin itself. And it's one of the most durable materials for garments of this kind.

These are made with deep accordion-pleated flounces, set off by embroidered designs done in contrasting colors. Just about any shade you could call for—at this very special price of.....\$1.75

THIRD FLOOR

## Gloves

At \$1.95  
Real Kid Gloves

—2-clasp styles. Tan, brown, gray, beaver, black, white and black with white stitching. One of our best \$3.00 grades.

At \$1.00

Chamoisette Gauntlets  
—8-button length with strap all around. Light gray, brown, cocoa and beaver. New and exceedingly good-looking.



## Ribbons

A special collection of real quality ribbons, various widths and kinds for various uses—hair bows in stripes, checks and plaids—kinds for sashes and fancy work—moire in all the newest shades. 59c values.....37c 65c values.....43c 69c values.....49c

Main Floor

## MUSE



Third Floor

## MUSE OVERCOATS for CHILDREN

ALL WOOL, COZY,  
AND WARM; THE  
NEW FALL MODELS

Cunning coats—good-looking—cleverly styled—and splendidly tailored. All wool. Raglan shoulders; convertible collars; jaunty belt all 'round. In grays, browns, tans, navy and the new mixtures. (Ages 2 to 10 years.)

**\$8.50, \$11.00, \$15.00 and up to \$25**

## MUSE'S SNUG

## SWEATERS TO KEEP BOYS WARM

—In brown, gray, old gold and the becoming color combinations. All wool (Ages 3 to 9.)

Slipovers

**\$5.75**

Coat Sweaters

**\$7.50**

## MUSE'S

"The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

WELCOME—FAIR VISITORS—COME IN!

## Heywood-Wakefield



## The Seal of Quality Protects Your Baby

The red seal of quality on each wheel of a Heywood-Wakefield Reed or Fibre Carriage is your assurance of a carriage "built to fit the Baby."

Heywood-Wakefield has been making these carriages in a wide range of styles and colors, for three generations of Mothers and Babies.

Look for the quality seal on each wheel-hub of the carriage you buy. Your dealer will recommend Heywood-Wakefield Carriages for Baby's health and happiness, and for your convenience in use.



For 67 years Heywood-Wakefield has been building furniture. See its varied line of reed and fibre for every room—at your dealer's.

## Heywood-Wakefield

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



## SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. T. B. Aners, 64 West Georgia avenue, is in a serious condition after being hurt in an accident.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Smith and small son, Thomas, Jr., have returned from Annapolis, Md., where they were called by the death of their uncle, William S. Wyche. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have sold their home at 16 Kirkwood road and will occupy the Dr. Hill cottage at 14 West Boulevard drive, until the completion of their new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stephens have returned from their wedding journey and are at the Ponce de Leon apartments. Mrs. Stephens was formerly Miss Maner Montgomery, of Roma, and is a most charming and attractive young woman. Their marriage was an interesting event of last week and took place in Philadelphia.

The friends of Dr. S. Calhoun Morgan will learn with regret of his illness at the Georgia Baptist hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Curtis, of Philadelphia; Harold Davis, of New York, and Miss Sarah Matthews, of Thomas, Ga., were among the out-of-town guests in the city for the Johnson-Atkins wedding.

Mrs. Mathilde H. Moon, of Louisville, Ky.; Miss Helen Killebrew, of Nashville, and Miss Emmie Lou Wheeler, of Nashville, were among the out-of-town guests at the Johnson-Atkins wedding which was a brilliant event of Tuesday evening. They were members of the party touring Europe with Mrs. Atkins, who was then Miss Jennie Johnson, last summer.

Mrs. G. C. Sebastian, of New Orleans, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. M. Bosworth, for the past several weeks, will return home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sharp and daughter, Lundy, will leave Monday for Savannah, going from there by water to Philadelphia and Atlantic City. Before returning home they will visit relatives in New York City and Norfolk, Va.

Miss Elizabeth Dennis has recovered from her recent illness and has returned to Woodman college, where she will study during the winter.

Mrs. Charles McLean, of Newnan, is attending the golf tournament at the Brookhaven Country club and is being entertained as the guest of Miss Lula Simmons at the McCord apartments on Seventh street.

Mrs. C. A. Causenbury, Sr., has returned home after spending the

month of September in High Point, N. C., as the guest of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Upshaw.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Dorris will leave Saturday for Philadelphia to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dorris. Before returning home they will visit New York, Atlantic City and Washington.

Miss Elizabeth Richardson returned Saturday from a two-weeks' stay in New York and Washington.

Miss Kate Edwards has been requested to open her studio, 35 East Fourth street, from 2 to 5 o'clock every afternoon this week, her exhibit to be open to the public in connection with national picture week, which is being observed throughout the land.

The American Art bureau is sponsoring the observance of this promotion of art.

In an interview with Miss Edwards in regard to the message of pictures, she says: "You might as well do away with music because the piano does not fit into the scheme of decoration as to attempt to banish pictures on the same ground. The architect and decorator must meet the needs of life, not prune them and they do meet these needs as many delightful houses attest; these houses whether on a magnificent or simple scale are full of atmosphere, alive with character as well as deep beauty."

"The pictures in these homes are part of the atmosphere; you cannot imagine a certain one without its gallery of etchings or another without a great dominating portrait that stamps its seal of influence on all that come and go."

"Faith Faculty" To Be Lecture Subject.

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby will give a series of lectures on "The Faculties of Mind," the one on the "Faith Faculty" to be given Saturday afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, in the assembly room of the Carnegie library.

These lectures will be conducive to individual improvement as they call attention to and interpret the powers and faculties common to all. All who are interested are invited to attend.

## Charming Bride Is Tendered Elaborate Tea

Mrs. Fred C. Disbro was hostess at a large and elaborate tea Tuesday afternoon at the Atlanta Woman's club complimenting Mrs. William Disbro, Jr., a recent bride and charming addition to Atlanta's young society contingent.

The guests were received in the banquet hall, which was lavishly decorated with palms, ferns and quantities of pink roses arranged in silver vases and baskets. The tea table, placed at one end of the long room, was overlaid with a Madeira cloth and was occupied in the center with a basket of pink roses, from which extended sprays of daisies. Silver candlesticks holding pink, unshaded, tapered and comports of pink and white mints, were arranged at intervals on the table.

A delightful feature was the group of songs rendered by Mrs. George Napier. An orchestra rendered music during the afternoon.

Receiving with the hostess and honor guest were Mrs. W. B. Disbro, Sr., and Miss Adele Disbro. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. C. L. Adams, Mrs. Horace Russell, Mrs. J. Roff Tucker, Miss Christine McEachern, Miss Martha Ford, Miss Mary Malone, Miss Katherine Stewart, Miss Louise Barnwell, Miss Mary Hill Bloodworth, Miss Katherine Carter and Miss Ruth Yarbrough.

Mrs. Fred Disbro's afternoon gown was of rainbow shades of velvet. Mrs. W. B. Disbro, Jr., wore white satin and a corsage of pink roses and valley lilies.

Two hundred guests called during the afternoon.

Atlanta Trio Premier To Be At Woman's Club

The Atlanta Trio, three of the most talented young musical artists in Atlanta who have organized a concert company for a tour of the south-east, will be presented in their initial concert Friday evening, October 10, by the Atlanta Woman's club. The recital, which is to be staged in the club's beautiful auditorium, will be complimentary to the members of the club and will be open to the general public, as well.

The trio is composed of Frances Stovall, pianist; Louise Smith Green, violinist; and Winifred Bird, lyric soprano. Each is already an artist of solo attainments and concert reputation, and a highly successful season is anticipated for the three local stars.

The concert at the Woman's club will inaugurate a tour of a number of southern cities which will be made during the fall. Later in the winter, it is expected that a more extended tour will be made.

Atlanta music lovers are already acquainted with the work of these three musicians. Miss Stovall, who first created a profound impression as a promising artist when she appeared in the early teens, at the young artist's contest of the National Federation of Music clubs, has more recently firmly established herself as one of the leading pianists of the south. She has had much concert experience, in addition to numerous appearances before local audiences.

Miss Bird, who last year graduated from the Breman Conservatory, has a most delightful lyric soprano voice, which she uses with much artistry and a personal charm that renders her songs doubly acceptable to her audiences. Mrs. Green, who was an honor graduate in violin from the Atlanta Conservatory of Music in 1922, has quickly won a place for herself as one of the most artistic and satisfying performers on her chosen instrument in this section.

The combination of the three young musicians, each with individual gifts, is a most happy one, and great success is anticipated for their concert career. A candid audience of music lovers is anticipated when they appear for their first recital on the evening of October 10.

Women Voters To Hold Meeting.

A meeting of the district captains and ward chairmen of the League of Women Voters will be held Thursday at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Sanford Gray on Myrtle street.

Miss Eleanor Raoul urges everyone to be present, as the meeting is one of importance.

## Charming Clarksville Visitor



Miss Willene Ashby, of Clarksville, Ga., who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Charles W. Brooks, Jr., at her home on Kennesaw avenue. Miss Ashby has many friends in Atlanta, formed while on previous visits, and is being entertained at a series of informal social gatherings.

## Reception Follows Wedding At Standard Club Tuesday

The marriage of Miss Dora Goettiger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Goettiger, and Jacob Hecht Rothschild, of Columbus, was a beautiful event of Tuesday afternoon, taking place at 1:30 o'clock at the Standard club.

A large group of relatives and friends witnessed the nuptial ceremony which was performed by Rabbi David Marx.

Handsome Setting.

The club rooms presented a scene of beauty and were decorated throughout with handsome palms, ferns and baskets of lilies, white roses and swansons. Smilax and ferns wreathed the chandeliers and doorways, and leading to the altar was an aisle of white posts tied with white satin ribbons and entwined with smilax.

The marriage vows were pledged in the ball room before an altar of rich dark palms, ferns and French pedestal baskets filled with Bermuda lilies, interspersed with cathedral candles holding white burning tapers.

Entrance of Wedding Party.

Misses Doris Simon, of New Orleans; Bessie Rothschild, of Columbus; Mildred Levy and Helen Joel, the bridesmaids, entered first.

Miss Joel wore a gown of brown satin, embroidered in gold and fur trimmed, and worn with a hat to match. Miss Levy wore gold and fur trimmed with sable fur, and worn with a hat to match.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Henry Harris, of Macon, followed. Her lovely gown was of beige colored Georgette, elaborately trimmed with lace and beads, and worn with a large hat to match.

The maids of honor were Miss Lynn Rothschild, sister of the groom, and Miss Roselyn Comp, cousin of the bride. Miss Rothschild wore a model of tan and brown Georgette, trimmed with gold lace and with hat to match. Miss Comp wore tan Georgette crepe, fashioned with lace and fur with hat to match.

Their arm bouquets were fashioned alike of dahlias, shaded from pale yellow to deep gold.

Miss Laurette Rothschild, niece of the groom, was the flower girl and her dainty frock was of flesh-colored Georgette crepe, lace and flower trimmed, and she carried a bouquet of Opheelia roses.

## Shrine Dance To Be Given at East Lake On October 26

The first Shrine dance of the fall season will be held at the East Lake Country club on the evening of Friday, October 26, the night following the big ceremonial session. The dance will be under the auspices of Yaarab patrol, which is planning to give a series of formal dances during the winter. Refreshments will be served, and tickets will be \$2. Nobles being required to show their current year's card at the door. Tickets may be secured from any member of the patrol or at Shrine headquarters.

Noble F. E. Van der Veer, captain of the Patrol, has named a committee to have charge of the dances, which will be conducted with the view of giving Shriners and their ladies an opportunity to meet and get better acquainted, and no attempt will be made by the organization to profit financially. Captain Van der Veer has suggested to the committee that if there is a surplus at the end of the season it would be well to give it to the Scottish Rite hospital for crippled children.

The last day for applications to be filed for the ceremonial session of Yaarab temple on October 25 is midnight of Saturday, October 13. Applications must be accompanied by the full fee of \$10.50.

War Mothers Plan Drive.

"Forget-Me-Not" day, November 8, was officially launched by the War Mothers' Service Star Legion at the meeting of this organization held Tuesday afternoon at Edison hall.

Mrs. Sam D. Jones, the president, presided.

National "Forget-Me-Not" day was set aside three years ago by proclamation of the late President Warren G. Harding as one day in the year on which all America was asked to turn its thoughts back to days of the war and think of the brave American

brown squirrel and worn with a velvet hat to match.

Out-of-town Guests.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Rothschild, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rothschild, Mr. and Mrs. Irving B. Rothschild, Mr. and Mrs. Gershon Rothschild, all of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Loeb, of Montgomery, Ala.; Miss Bluma Funkenstein, of Athens; Jeffe Hetch, of Macon; Leon Wolfson, of Macon; Mrs. Henry Harris, of Macon; Arthur Enrich, of Macon; Misses Rose and Lynn Rothschild, of Columbus, and others.

Church Auxiliary To Meet Friday.

The Woman's auxiliary of the Georgia Baptist hospital will meet Friday, October 12, at 10:30 o'clock at the hospital. All Baptist women are invited to attend.

## Women Golfers Entertained At Tea and Theater Party

Among the interesting social events on Tuesday's calendar for the visiting and local golfers who are attending the Brookhaven invitation tournament this week at the Capital City Country club was the tea at which the club entertained following the approaching and putting contest and the driving contest which were events of the afternoon.

Tea was served from a table placed in the right wing of the main dining room of the club. The table was adorned in the center with a platter of brilliantly colored fall flowers, including dahlias, asters and erythroniums.

Mrs. Charles M. Sciple, chairman of entertainment, was hostess of the occasion. She was assisted by the members of her committee who include Mrs. Wickliffe Goldsmith, Jr., Mrs. F. W. Bialock and Mrs. Eugene Black, Jr.

Seventy-five guests were entertained. Tuesday evening the golfers attending the tournament were entertained at a theater party at 7:30 o'clock at the Howard theater.

Mrs. Sciple and the entertainment committee again acted as hostesses. have failed to send in their dues for the year 1922 to 1923 can have a delegate at the Rome convention. The usual privileges will be given such a delegate if she pays in full the dues for her club. The dues can be paid at Rome.

Mrs. Hays Makes Convention Ruling.

Mrs. J. E. Hays, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's clubs, has made a ruling that all clubs who

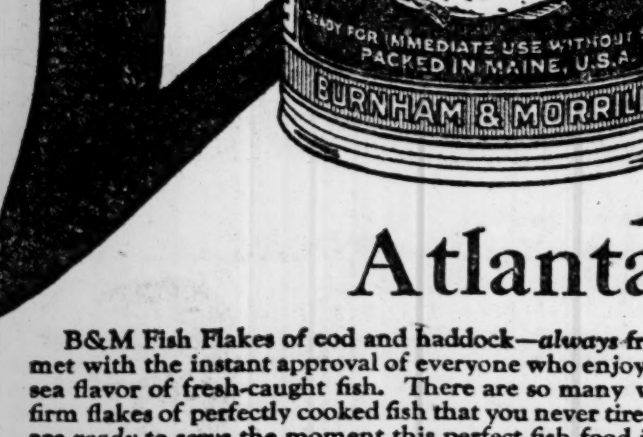
are invited to attend.

# FRESH!



## as the eggs your hens lay

# BLOCK'S ATLANTA BAKED CRACKERS



B.M. Fish Flakes of cod and haddock—always fresh, pure, wholesome—have met with the instant approval of everyone who enjoys the delicious genuine deep-sea flavor of fresh-caught fish. There are so many ways of serving these white, firm flakes of perfectly cooked fish that you never tire of them. B.M. Fish Flakes are ready to serve the moment this perfect fish food is taken from the parchment lined, sanitary tins. No bones, no waste, no delayed meals—just meat to eat.

FREE—Down East Recipes. Write us for your free copy of this recipe book showing many easy, quick ways to serve tempting dishes with B.M. Fish Flakes—at small cost. Sent free on request.

# by the Housewives of

# Atlanta

BURNHAM & MORRILL CO. PORTLAND, MAINE

Also Packers of B.M. Paris Succotash B.M. Deep Sea Lobster B.M. Clams and Clam Bouillon B.M. Paris Sugar Corn

## Grate Baskets

Queen Mantel & Tile Co. 56 West Mitchell St. M. 6186



Not a Blemish

more the perfect appearance of her complexion. Skin troubles are easily and quickly concealed. Reduces unsightly color and corrects gray skin. Highly antiseptic. White-Fish-Rachel. 3 Send 10c for Trial Size.

CHAMBERLIN-JOHNSON-DUBOSE CO.

Oriental Cream

## A New SOROSIS Model

Log Cabin Suede \$12.50

—Sahara Brown Kid \$12.50

## French Vamps

Characterized by shortness and roundness of toe are fashion-right for Fall. It is a style not only flattering to the foot, but distinctly dressy, and here, just as in such fashion centers as Paris and New York, the best-dressed women will choose French Vamps.

## Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

# An Important Display of Irene Castle Gowns

Of exceptional interest just now, owing to Mrs. Castle's early appearance in Atlanta, is our especial showing of the famous Irene Castle gowns.

## Evening, Dinner, Dance Frocks

Are among the models shown—strikingly original and beautiful creations which "the best dressed woman" has made famous.

## A Charming Model to Be Worn Friday Night by Mrs. Castle

Floating into view like an evanescent rainbow will appear this lovely dance frock of maize and orchid chiffon.

The bodice of maize chiffon is elaborately beaded in orchid-tinted beads. A corsage of silk flowers and bright leaves gives a delightful color contrast.

## Quite Modestly Priced

You are cordially invited to see them in our Evening Salon.

## Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Company



## Child Welfare Meeting Held By Prominent Georgians

An interested group of Georgians met in a private parlor of the Anselmy hotel Tuesday morning and held a conference about child welfare work in Georgia. They talked of child welfare from many angles, because no matter what work is being done all roads lead to the child. Health, education, the future of Georgia, will devolve on the people who are children now. It behooves to correlate all the forces which are working for the welfare of the child.

Mrs. C. A. Ver Nooy, of Athens, chairman of child welfare for the P. T. A., called this meeting in order to have perfected a state program which would combine several agencies now working along similar lines. Mrs. Clifford Walker, first lady of Georgia and chairman of the pre-school work in Georgia, told of the pre-school circles which are rapidly being formed all over Georgia to undertake to help mothers have their children ready when the school begins. This means to be ready morally, mentally, physically and socially.

Dr. Moses, of the Georgia state board of health, told of her wonderful story of the healthmobile's trip through Georgia and the remarkable and far-reaching results.

Mrs. Norman Sharp, vice president of Atlanta Woman's club, voiced some wonderfully practical ideas about the training of children.

Mr. Ballard and Dr. Bowden were both there, one with the schools of Georgia on his hands and heart, the other belonging to the Georgia state board of health and anxious for Georgia to do her full share towards conserving the health of her children. Meeting with this body of earnest men and women was Miss Amy Pryor Tapping, of the American Child Health association, of New York. Miss Tapping is field worker of the health clinic soon to be established in Georgia. Georgia recently won this health clinic from a number of competing states, and Athens was selected as the site.

This health clinic, supported partly by the commonwealth fund, will conduct a five years' service in health work for Georgia, cooperating with the health and welfare forces already functioning. The coming of this splendid and capable group of people into Georgia with hands outstretched in help and cooperation will mean untold benefit to Georgia.

## DAILY CALENDAR OF SOCIAL EVENTS

A luncheon will be given the visiting golf contestants at Brookhaven Country club.

The Home Economics Department of the Atlanta Woman's club will entertain at luncheon at the club.

Miss Frances Powell will entertain at tea in honor of Miss Margaret Pratt and Miss Maude Carlton, two brides-elect, and Mrs. William Sutcliffe, a recent bride.

Midweek dinner-dance at East Lake Country Club.

Miss Martha Tomlinson will give a bridge-tee at her home for Miss Lucile Chancellor, a bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chalmers will give a dinner at their home on Penn avenue for the members of the choir of the Second Baptist church.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gershon will entertain at a family dinner this evening, at the Standard club, in honor of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Gershon, and Lee M. Sterne.

There will be a dance at the Club de Vingt.

The marriage of Miss Essie Langford to Carl Elmer Thornton will take place this evening, at 6:30 o'clock, at the Central Presbyterian church.

The Home Economics department of the Atlanta Woman's club will entertain the new advertisers in the club cook book at an elaborate luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

Miss Carolyn Thomas weds William Olin Stamps, Jr., at the First Baptist church in Tampa this evening at 8 o'clock.

Misses Edna Belle and Katherine Raine will entertain the members of the Pi Pi sorority this afternoon at their home on West Peachtree street.

## Mrs. Henry Wyatt Hostess at Party In Marietta

A happy event of Saturday was the delightfully informal party given by Mrs. Henry Wyatt for her houseguest, Miss Darthula Williamson, of Houston, Texas, who is a student at Brenau. Invited to meet Miss Williamson were Mr. and Mrs. Bagley Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keenan, Misses Mabel Cortelyou, Sara Patton, Glenn Hancock, Elizabeth Nolan, and Isabel Hunt, and Fred Morris, George Mitchell Morris, Armstrong Hunt, William DuPre, Joe Wyatt and Thomas Sessions.

Assisting Mrs. Wyatt in entertaining were Mrs. E. R. Hunt and Mrs. G. P. Reynolds.

Mrs. Grady Conway's circle of the Woman's club will entertain with the first of a series of teas to be given during the fall months in behalf of the proposed club house, at the residence of Mrs. S. C. McEachern Thursday afternoon.

The regular weekly afternoon tea will be given at the golf club at 3:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon. The committee in charge is as follows: Mrs. George Montgomery, chairman; Mrs. P. D. Retser, Mrs. Horace Field, Mrs. S. H. Sibley, Mrs. Fred Morris, and Mrs. Charles Brown.

A happy event of Monday evening was the informal "supper-party" given for Lieutenant Fred Morris, Jr., by Miss Lucile Morris. The group of congenial friends invited were Miss Virginia Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Bagley Wright, Clarence Deihl, of Atlanta; Fred Morris, Robert Williamson, and George Mitchell Morris. Dr. C. M. Law has returned from a two-months' trip in the west.

Miss Harriet Russell, of Windsor, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Margaret Wellons.

Miss Ruth McCulloch entertained with a bridge party Friday evening for her brother, William McCulloch. Mrs. John Elston Baxter, of Baltimore, has returned home after a pleasant visit to her daughter, Mrs. Charles Brown.

Miss Emmie Montgomery was the week-end guest of Miss Irene Sheppard in Atlanta. Miss Julia Anderson was the week-end guest of Mrs. Sam Guy in Atlanta.

Miss Minnie Belle Smith, of Fort Worth, Texas, who is a student at Brenau, was the week-end guest of Mrs. J. E. Massey.

Mrs. L. Fine, of Calhoun, spent Monday with Mrs. R. A. Fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hester were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Hester in Monroe. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Milner, Jr., and children, of Atlanta, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Cohen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wellons returned on Tuesday from a week's stay in Asheville, N. C.

## Miss Lucas, Newly Appointed Head of Children's Work



Photograph by Mathewson & Price.

Miss Mary R. Lucas, of New York, newly appointed to head of children's work for the Atlanta library system, who is in charge of the children's room at Carnegie library. She plans to make the children's reading room a reading center for young people.

By Bessie Shaw Stafford.

"Children are the same everywhere," says Miss Mary Lucas, of New York, a graduate of the Carnegie library school at Pittsburgh, Pa., and newly appointed head of children's work for the Atlanta library system, who has begun active work on the expansion program recently adopted by the Carnegie library. The object of this program is to place special emphasis on cooperation with schools in the way of reference work; the preparation of reading lists for children of the city, and to make the children's room at the library a reading center for young people.

This interesting work, as directed by little Miss Lucas, who incidentally is just as charming and pretty as can be, has the most engaging smile, and who will easily win children by her cordial manner, is to place medium and good books within their reach, and to supply material of all types.

To Please Youngsters. It may be that one child will want pictures and information on making aeroplanes, "ones that will go, please."

### Tea Compliments

#### Miss Pratt.

Miss Margaret Pratt, charming bride-elect of the season, was entertained at a pretty bridge-party by Mrs. Ralph Bardwell, Jr., Tuesday afternoon at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sherrard Kennedy, in Decatur. The rooms where the game was played were decorated with quantities of lavender and white flowers. The honor guest was presented with a Madeira guest towel and the other prizes were handkerchiefs. Tea was served at the individual tables.

Miss Marie Pierce and Miss Nell Candler assisted in entertaining. Mrs. Bardwell received her guests wearing green crepe elaborately beaded.

Miss Pratt wore black velvet trimmed in silver and a silver hat.

## Jane Hedden Hat Pattern



In this model the brim is so cut that two corners on the left side are slashed and cleverly interwoven to make a wing effect. For the semi-tailored model for dressy street wear it has charming line and soft becomingness. Two shades may be combined, as sand velvet for the section crown and brown velvet for the brim. Two shades of green, as jade and Russian green, black and peacock blue or all black with panne velvet for the crown and Lyon's velvet for the brim are smart color combinations.

MATERIAL REQUIRED. 1 soft pressed crown, 1 cap lining, 1-4 yards material, 18 inches wide.

### HAT PATTERN ORDER

This order will bring you pattern and working instructions for making hat illustrated above. Fill in name and address, enclose 25 cents in stamps, postal note or coin—address your order to Hat Pattern Department, The Atlanta Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.

Enclosed find 25 cents. Please send me Jane Hedden Hat Pattern and instructions No. 2259.

Name . . . . . Street . . . . . City . . . . .

## Mrs. Stevens Gives Bridge-Tea Tuesday For Bride-Elect

Mrs. Leroy Stevens entertained at a bridge-tee Tuesday afternoon at her home in honor of Miss Lucile Chancellor, an October bride-elect.

The game was played in the living room, which was adorned with quantities of fall flowers and autumn foliage. Tea was served at the small tables following the game.

The guest and score prizes were pretty French novelties.

Mrs. Stevens received her guests wearing a gown of black lace combined with silver. Miss Chancellor wore a smart fall model of blue crepe and chiffon with beige trimmings. Her hat was of beige velvet.

Mrs. Stevens was assisted in receiving by her sister, Miss Leone Webster, and Miss Elizabeth Arnold. Invited to meet Miss Chancellor were Misses Louise Sullivan, Elizabeth Wesley, Emmeline Wesley, Claire Louise Scott, Estelle Lindsey, Mary Lowry, Martha Colvinson, Faye McCowan, Lena May Jenkins, Martha Boykin, Josephine Davis,

Ruth Crusselle, Thelma Brown, Mrs. Heywood Dudley, Mrs. C. D. Freeman, Mrs. Franklin Chalmers, Mrs. Frank Kempton, Mrs. Walter Beaumont, Mrs. Walter Gordon Bryant, Mrs. Charles A. Webber.

## Girl Reserves Entertain Their Faculty.

As an introduction to their fall work the Y. W. C. A. girl reserves of Commercial High school entertained their faculty at the Y. W. C. A. Peachtree Arcade, Tuesday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock. The girls decorated their club room with autumn leaves and flowers, and by each of the club members donating a small fee, a salad course was served. Grace Mills, Beckie Holbrook and Elizabeth Barfield took part in a musical program and as a club the reserves sang their glee songs.

The honored guests were Mrs. Annie T. Wise, Miss Rose Fletcher, adviser of the reserve club; Mrs. S. C. Williams and Mrs. E. K. Large, chairmen of the Y. W. C. A. reserve department; Miss Irma E. Finley, general secretary, Miss Lottie Angell and Miss Daisy Ingram, secretaries of the Y reserve department and Mrs. W. A. Simms, a friend of the club. A feature of the afternoon was the initiation candle service that was used by a group of girls in an interpretation of their reserve code or pledge.

The purpose of the reserve department of the Young Women's Chris-

tian association is to train teen-age girls through a program of weekly meetings under guidance of counselors, where, through inspiration, health education, social service and wholesome recreation, they may be trained for future leadership. There are 350 girl reserves in the city high schools. The Y. W. C. A. secretaries devote their entire time to the development of the teen-age reserve girls of Atlanta.

## Seminary Alumnae Meets Tuesday.

Mrs. Jack Lawless was elected president of the Washington Seminary Alumnae association at its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon in the parlors of the seminary, 1374 Peachtree street.

The other officers who will serve with Mrs. Lawless are: Mrs. Robert McDougall, first vice president; Mrs. Turner Cox, second vice president; Mrs. Louis Estes, secretary; Mrs. Hawley Coleman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Oliver, treasurer, and Miss Kathleen Collier, treasurer of library fund. The association will sponsor an elaborate bridge party at an early date and plans for this affair were formulated at the meeting. A social hour followed the business session.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.  
49-53 Whitehall

Today We Offer a Just  
Arrived Collection of  
100  
Chappie Coats \$4.95

SOLID colors—green, brown, red, gray.—Another style has plaid front with plain back.—These coats are the smart thing and with a sports dash—and everybody's wearing them.

It is unusual to buy such a garment at this price.

J. P. Allen & Co.

J. P. ALLEN & CO.  
49-53 Whitehall



## Black Satin Dresses

THE autumn styles upon which fashion has set her stamp of approval are presented in the dresses that emphasize the vogue for Satin.

## Voguish Satin Frocks

—Correct Modes for Street—Exquisite Modes for afternoon—offered in a Group Specially priced:

\$55

DISTINCTIVELY styled in two and three-tier skirts with tiered sleeves that add to the grace; narrow pleatings outline side closing and there are cleverly arranged side panels and artistic buckle finish—soft lustrous satin. Also shown in brown shades and navy.

J. P. Allen & Co.

H. G. LEWIS  
& CO.

70-72  
Whitehall



Quite  
Inexpensively  
Priced  
Are These

## New Cloth Dresses

New in Line and the Important  
Details of Adornment

A review of fall frock modes as revealed in this sale points a new way to smartness and economy. Through careful merchandising we have assembled these frocks in the most becoming styles, and at a remarkably low price. One cannot appreciate the scope of this opportunity until after a complete inspection.

\$23.75

Two smart models have been sketched for this announcement—a voguish tiered model and one of straight lines with a new applique adornment—the styles are without limit.

H. G. Lewis & Co.

## WOMAN'S HEALTH RESTORED

She Claims Lydia E. Pinkham's  
Vegetable Compound Did It After  
Everything Else Failed

Milwaukee, Wis.—"I feel that I ought to let you know about my case. I was ailing and could barely do my housework and washing. I was so run-down, just from having one child. I took a lot of medicines and had doctors. Then I gave them all up and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I feel wonderfully good now. I do every thing that comes along, and we all take your medicine as a tonic when we don't feel just so. I am thankful for what the Vegetable Compound has done for my health and for my family."

Mrs. MARY SAIBERHECK, 944 28th St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

### HEAD SWAM WORK A TORTURE

Mrs. Sarah Sanders, R. F. D., Cobbville, Georgia, writes: "I never was well much until I used Benedicta. I now use both Tablets and the Compound and find they do me much good. When I take Benedicta I do not feel bad and there is no swimming in my head as there used to be. It relieves all pain." Thousands of women could corroborate Mrs. Sanders' statement. Get a bottle of Benedicta from your druggist today.

Benedicta  
HEALTH BUILDER  
for women



## Home Economics Committee Will Meet This Afternoon

The Home Economics department of the Atlanta Woman's club will hold its initial meeting of the club season this afternoon at 3 o'clock, according to the chairman, Mrs. J. A. Carlisle. It is especially desired that all new members of the club, who have not yet affiliated with any department of the organization, will attend this meeting and become acquainted with the work of the Home Economics department.

Prizes have been offered for attendance upon the meetings of this department and prizes will also be given to the woman who is on time to draw the gift for promptness. The hour is 3 o'clock and the chairman is anxious to begin on time. Proof of the prizes offered. Another unique feature of the meeting will be the discovery contest, and in this case the prize will be a piece of hand-painted china.

A most interesting program has been arranged for the afternoon by Mrs. Murray Hubbard, chairman of the Junior Thrift Insurance department. Mrs. Hubbard will give an explanation of the Junior Thrift Insurance plan. Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president of the club, will talk on coordinating this plan with the general federation of women's clubs; Mrs. B. M. Boykin will call attention to the Atlanta Woman's club obligation to prove this experiment. Prof. W. A. Sutton, superintendent of the public schools, will address the members on "Value of Thrift Insurance Plan," showing it to be a character builder and also how the child may work, earn, save and accumulate to build an estate.

Mrs. Carlisle urges all women interested in the above subjects to attend this meeting and hear the discussions in order that they may know something of the work of the Home Economics department, and become a part of the committee.

**Segadio's Club To Give Dance.**

A dance will be given Thursday evening at Segadio's hall by the Segadio club. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Maryann Conway, Mr.

and Mrs. James M. Olyatt, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dunn, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Thwait, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Haire, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McCall, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Speer, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Walker, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Winn, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Harding, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ramon, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. A. Cason, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Coker, Warner's Seven Aces will render the music.

## MISS JOHNSON WEDS DR. ATKINS

Continued from Page 14.

orchids and valley lilies, reaching to the floor.

**Wedding Reception.** Following the ceremony, a brilliant reception was held at the Piedmont Driving club where four hundred guests assembled.

The guests were received in the ballroom by the bride and groom, members of the bridal party and parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Johnson, who stood at the entrance in front of an embankment of stately green palms and ferns.

Assisting in the entertainment of the guests were Mrs. George Tigner, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Cobb Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haden, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howell, Dr. and Mrs. Cyrus Strickler and Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Hlinman.

Mrs. Johnson, the bride's mother, wore a handsome gown of gold chiffon velvet combined with silver lace. The fashionably draped skirt was caught with a rhinestone ornament. A corsage bouquet of orchids and valley lilies completed her attractive costume.

Mrs. Tigner was gowned in electric blue chiffon combined with gold brocade cloth. Mrs. Rivers wore a handsome gown of white crepe heavily beaded with pearls and crystals. Mrs. Strickler was gowned in lavender velvet trimmed in rhinestones. Mrs. Hlinman was handsomely gowned in pink crepe elaborately beaded in crystals.

Mrs. Howell's costume was yellow chiffon heavily beaded in gold. Mrs. Haden wore an elegant gown of white brocade velvet. Mrs. Slaton was gowned in a Pa-

## DAILY CALENDAR OF WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The West End study class will meet with Mrs. R. M. Gann at 307 Lee street this morning at 10:45 o'clock.

The Whiteford Avenue School for Voters of the Eleventh ward will hold a meeting this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Whiteford Avenue school house.

The regular meeting of the West End Woman's club will be held at the Episcopal parish house, at 3 o'clock.

The Atlanta section, Council of Jewish women, will hold the regular monthly board meeting this morning at 10:30 o'clock in the library of the temple.

The regular monthly meeting of the DeMolay Mothers' auxiliary will be held at Edison hall, Peachtree street, this afternoon, at 3 o'clock.

The Atlanta Registered Nurses' club will hold a meeting at 3 o'clock, at 346 North Boulevard.

The Pi Beta Phi Alumnae club, of Atlanta, will be entertained by Mrs. K. T. McKinstry at her home at 53 Prado this afternoon.

The first regular meeting of the Spring street Parent-Teacher association will be held in the school auditorium at 3 o'clock.

The Presidents' club of the Fulton county Parent-Teacher association will hold its first meeting at a luncheon at 12:45 o'clock in the Rainbow room of the Ansley hotel.

A regular meeting of Oglethorpe Chapter No. 122, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held in the Masonic Temple on Peachtree road at Buckhead, this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Atlanta Truth center will meet this morning at 11 o'clock at Carnegie library. Evening class at 6 o'clock at the same place.

The regular meeting of the Merry Needle Sewing club will be with Mrs. T. C. Jerome, 242 Park avenue, this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

The College Park Music Study club will hold its first meeting of the year at the Masonic hall.

The regular monthly meeting of the Travelers Aid will be held at Edison hall, Peachtree and Ellis street, today at 10:30 o'clock.

The cornerstone will be laid in the new English Avenue public school.

The executive board of the council of the Atlanta Parent-Teacher association will be held this morning at the Carnegie library, at 10 o'clock.

The Business and Professional Women's club will assemble at a dinner and meeting in the private dining room of Peacock's Cafe at 6 o'clock.

The initial meeting of the home economics department of the Atlanta Woman's club will be held at 3 o'clock.

The executive board of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Georgia Children's Home society will meet this afternoon at 3 p. m. at Ormwood Court. A general meeting will be held at 3:30 of all the members and any friends who are interested.

The Pi Phi sorority of Washington seminary will meet at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Miss Katherine Raine on West Peachtree street.

risian model of flesh-colored chiffon combined with cream lace.

Mrs. Caldwell's gown was white crepe beaded in crystals and pearls.

The ballroom was elaborately decorated with quantities of palms, ferns and smilax. The many white columns were gracefully twined about with smilax reaching to the ceiling. The chandeliers were softly shaded with pink silk shades and gracefully draped with southern smilax. Tall wicker baskets of pink and white chrysanthemums were placed at the base of each column while urns of the same lovely flowers intermingled with the foliage banking the corners of the room.

**Bride's Table.** The bride's table was placed in front of the huge fireplace. An imported cover of lavender and white was a mass of beauty in its decorations of pink and white. Adorning the center was a large round wedding cake, surrounded by pink dahlias and sweetwills, out of which arose a tall white princess basket filled with pink dahlias and valley lilies. Smaller baskets filled with the same lovely flowers were placed around the outer edge of the table. White condolees holding unshaded white tapers and tied with butterfly bows of white tulle caught with dainty sprays of orange blossoms cast a soft glow over the beautiful scene.

Seated at the bride's table were the members of the wedding party, and Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Wagar, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rawson, Mr. and Mrs. Fay Wesley Ream and Mr. and Mrs. DeSales Harrison.

Dr. and Mrs. Atkins left during the evening for a wedding trip east. They will be at home after November 1 in the Della Manta apartments, 1004 Piedmont avenue.

The bride traveled in a smart three-piece tulle costume of navy blue Poiret twill with collar and cuffs of grey tulle. A close-fitting navy blue hat of green panne velvet adorned with a rhinestone pin completed her attractive outfit.

**Out-of-Town Guests.** Among the out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Curtis, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Hayne D. Boyden, of Washington, D. C.; Harold Davis, of New York; Miss Sarah Matthews, of Thomaston, Ga.; Mrs. Mathilde H. Moon, of Louisville, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Atkins, of Heflin, Ala.; Miss Helen Killbuck, of Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Owen, of Heflin, Ala.; and Miss Emmie Lou Wheeler, of Nashville.

**Prominent Families.** Mrs. Atkins is one of the most beautiful and beloved young girls in Atlanta society and has been a fete belle since her return from college. She is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Howard Johnson and a sister of Tigner Johnson and Casper Johnson. Her ancestors, the Tigners, Crawfords and Harrises were among the first settlers of Virginia, and she is also a member of prominent Georgia families, the Tigners, Stephens and the Jacksons, from whom she has inherited not only beauty, but brilliancy of intellect and a charming gracious personality.

She attended school at Washington seminary where she was a popular member of the Pi Phi sorority, later graduating from Walnut Hill in Natick, Mass. She also attended Vassar college at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and during her college days won wide recognition in all indoor and out-of-door athletics, as well as taking a high stand in school work.

After finishing school she returned to Atlanta, and was formally presented to society. She was a member of the Debutante club of 1921-22, holding the office of secretary and treasurer. She is also a member of the Atlanta Junior league and during her debutante year served as the efficient chairman of the civic committee, composed of a group of debutantes. Mrs. Atkins was one of the leading and most popular young girls taking part in the "Polities," the recent Junior league benefit performance, and her vivacious charms added much to the success of the show.

She spent the past summer touring Europe with a party of friends and was extensively entertained while abroad.

Dr. Atkins comes from a notable English family. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Atkins, of Heflin, Ala., his father being a distinguished figure in the business, religious and social circles of that town. He is a prominent merchant and banker. Dr. Atkins is one of a group of popular brothers, including F. C.

## STARVED HEARTS

BY MILDRED BARBOUR

### CHAPTER IX.

#### A Woman's Courage.

"Barbara stood in the great Gothic doorway of the entrance hall looking down at Duane. Farley, bareheaded and in a nightgown, stood behind her. She looked very slight and frail, despite her enveloping furs in contrast with the great iron-rimmed door behind her. Farley's ready imagination caught at the suggestion of the lovely captive princess returning to the ogre's castle after a life space of freedom.

"You're quite sure you won't come in?"

Her voice was even, but her great purple-black eyes implored him.

"—that is—I have an early dinner engagement at the club," stammered Farley.

He pitied her with all his heart, and he admired her and respected her as no man could help doing in the face of such pathetic loveliness, such radiant loyalty to a terrible bargain.

He knew she was trying desperately to snatch a moment's happiness from youth and life, and he would have given it to her gladly; but he was wiser than she, despite his years, and he knew the truth.

And deep in his heart, hidden by his laughing, tawny eyes, was his love for Madelon which had never died. So he tempered, and made excuses which he knew that she knew were only excuses.

"I can give you tea," her voice was very low and timid.

His pathos smote him. He squeezed his shoulders, flung back his head, and he would go through with it to-day, but there must be no further meetings. It wouldn't be fair to her. Soon people would begin to talk about their unbecoming friendship, the friendship of two lonely hearts. He'd been a cad and a fool to let them both drift.

She gave him a faint smile and he knew that she knew he came unwillingly. But she led the way silently into the drawing room and rang for Masters.

Despite the actual physical warmth of the room, Farley could not repress a shudder. It seemed drearier than even the twilight, warranted, and he made haste to switch on the lights under the smothered shades. There was no fire on the hearth, but Barbara waited for him to it and stood looking down at the empty grate. It was as though she sought to warm herself at a flame that died—or had never been kindled.

When Masters brought in the teacart, she motioned Farley to a chair and began to strip the gloves from her slim, white hands.

"Would you rather have a highball?" she asked colorfully.

"Thanks, no," his voice attempted a cheerful lightness. "Tea, as you brew it, is nectar enough for me."

She made no answer, silently preparing a cup which she handed. Then she leaned back in her chair, her hands folded in her lap.

He motioned toward the tea urn. "Aren't you—imbibing—today?"

She shook her head.

"What is it—Barbara?" he asked gently. "Tired?"

"A little."

There was silence for a minute while he stirred his tea, miserably conscious that he should say something, and not during. The atmosphere was too tense for persiflage, and yet the silence was unbearable.

He swallowed his tea hastily and rose.

"I've got to be off if I'm going to keep my appointment," he said with an effort of ease. "Awfully good of you to give me the cheering cup. See you tomorrow maybe."

Barbara arose too. Her pallor was startling even in the subdued light and her purple-black eyes seemed to fill her small oval face.

"I asked you to come in today, Duane, because—I don't think I shall be seeing you again."

He looked at her intently, so intently that she averted her own eyes.

"Why?"

She made a little restless gesture. "I think I shall be going away soon, Florida perhaps, or California."

"I see," he answered slowly. Mercifully he hid the pity in his eyes. How proud she was. How courageous! He was very near to loving her at that moment. Worshipping her rather, for there was some strange elusive quality about her that seemed to remove her from earthly passions.

Every mile a scene worth while

## Plan Your Trip to California through the Sunny Land of Cotton

TRAVERSING a land of lazy bayous, alluring groves of cypress and oak trees gracefully festooned with clinging Spanish moss, dignified old Southern plantation mansions surrounded by quaint Negro quarters and rice, corn, cotton and sugarcane fields, vast mountain skirted plains dotted with great herds of grazing sheep and cattle, deserts beautified by the most profuse display of fantastically-formed cactus, and the most attractive villages, towns, cities and pleasure resorts that America can boast.

Two of the wonder trips of the world are available to passengers on this route—the 120-mile automobile trip over the APACHE TRAIL from Globe to Phoenix and the awe-inspiring railroad trip through the CARRISO GORGE to San Diego. Not to see these on a transcontinental trip is to deprive oneself of an opportunity to view some of the world's most gorgeous mountain scenery and two of the most remarkable engineering accomplishments of the ages, Roosevelt Dam and the railroad through Carriso Gorge.

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## MISSING LINK TO HEALTH

John Robertson Says He'll Never Be Sick Without Paw Paw

"I had a severe attack of the grip... I had no appetite... I felt all worn out... I was so weak an empty cup felt heavy in my hand."

John Robertson, Cold Spring Road, Beacon, N. Y., "I learned of Paw Paw Tonic, ordered two bottles... to my surprise it supplied the missing link and restored me to my original good health. My friends were so surprised they told me to order your Paw Paw Tonic for them and they all praised it."

As for myself, I am going to keep it in the home as long as I live. You too, may free yourself from run-down condition with wonderful Munson's Paw Paw Tonic. Try it. \$1 a bottle at any good drug-store.—(adv.)

### To Form Chamber.

Juliette, Ga., October 9.—(Special.) Citizens of Coluden have started a movement to organize a chamber of commerce. Bankers, business men and others are backing the movement and it is believed the organization will be perfected soon. Fourth Chamber of Commerce will assist in the organization.

Since coming to Atlanta to reside Dr. Atkins has made a wide circle of friends both socially and professionally.

Atkins, Wilmer Atkins, John Lewis Atkins and Robert Atkins.

The groom-elect received his A. B. degree at the University of Alabama and was a member of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He received his medical training at Emory university, where he graduated and was a member of the Alpha Kappa Kappa medical fraternity.

Since coming to Atlanta to reside Dr. Atkins has made a wide circle of friends both socially and professionally.

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New Styles—Lower Prices

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## Coupons are Ready

From now on, as long as this great offer lasts, a Bible Coupon is being printed in these columns daily. Three of those coupons will enable the holder to take advantage of our offer explained therein. The idea is to encourage Bible reading in order to overcome the world's unrest—a movement which is being sponsored by leading newspapers of this country. Make your selection early tomorrow—style A as shown in the accompanying illustration; or style B, which is less elaborately bound but just as complete and durable.

### Wonderful Lessons in the Bible's English for Writers and Speakers

Shakespeare was master of nearly twenty thousand words. Milton of about thirteen thousand. But the whole King James Version of the Bible contains not over six thousand words; not a half of Milton's, not a third of Shakespeare's vocabulary.

Short words are always strong words; they explode like bullets. Do you know that the average word in the English Bible, including even the proper names, is composed of less than five letters? Leave out the proper names and the average word wouldn't have even four letters.

In the beloved 23rd Psalm there are 119 words; 95 are words of one syllable. In the Sermon on the Mount more than 80 per cent are words of one syllable. In the Ten Commandments, on which are based all the laws of all the world, there are 319 words; 259 are words of one syllable; and only 60 of two and more syllables. In Lincoln's Address at Gettysburg, perhaps the greatest in the world, there are 266 words. Of these, 194 words are of one syllable; 53 of two syllables; and only 19 of three or more syllables.

There is food for thought in these figures. What an improvement in our writers and speakers, if, like Lincoln, they would only give study to the English of the Bible.

## The Atlanta Constitution's Big Offer to Its Readers

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Sunday School Teachers' Use of Bible, by Bishop Vincent. Authentic Bible Statistics and Information. Harmony of the Gospels. From Malachi to Matthew, by Dr. Farnis. Biblical Weights and Measures. Christian Worker and his Bible, by Whitte. How to Study the Bible, by Dwight L. Moody.

MAIL ORDERS Explained in Bible Coupon

Perhaps it was the dignity of her renunciation. He held out his hand and his eyes met her frankly.

"If you ever need me, a word will bring me."

"Thank you," she said, her voice scarcely more than a whisper. "Good bye."

When he had gone, she stood where he had left her, unmoving, but the hot tears rolled silently down her pale cheeks.

She had done the thing which he had not had the courage to do and it had cost her almost her life.

(Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

## The HOUSEHOLD

Edited by Anne Rittenhouse

**APPLES FOR DESSERT.** Apples form a never-failing source of inspiration for the cook or housewife, for they may be made into numberless excellent desserts. Here are some recipes:

**Apple Fritters.** One teaspoon of sweet milk, one tablespoon of sugar, one teaspoon of salt, one and a half cups of flour, one tablespoon of sugar and the grated peel of a lemon, peeled apples sliced without the cores, drop into hot lard with a piece of apple in each one; sprinkle with powdered or spiced sugar. Let them stand after making and they will be lighter.

**Apple Sage Pudding.** One cup sage in a quart of tepid water, with a pinch of salt, soaked for one hour; six or eight apples pared and cored, or quartered, and steamed tender, and put in the pudding dish; boil and stir the sage until clear, adding water to make it thin, and adding water to make it thin, and

pour it over the apples; this is good hot with butter and sugar, or cold with cream and sugar.

**Apples Trifle.** Ten good-sized apples, the kind of one-half lemon, six ounces of powdered sugar, one-half pint of milk, one-half pint of cream, two eggs, whipped cream. Peel, core and cut the apples into thin slices, and put them into a saucepan with two tablespoons of water, the sugar and minced lemon rind. Boil all together until quite tender and pulp the apples through a sieve; if they should not be quite sweet enough, add a little more sugar, and put them at the bottom of the dish to form a thick layer. Stir together the milk, cream and eggs, with a little sugar, over the fire, and let the mixture thicken, but do not allow it to reach the boiling point. When thick, take it off the fire, let it cool a little, then pour it over the apples. Whip some cream with sugar, heap it high over the custard, and the dish is ready for the table.

(Copyright, 1923, for The Constitution.)

**SINGERS OF TAYLOR CONVEIN IN BUTLER**

Butler, Ga., October 9.—(Special.) Taylor County Singing association convened with two tablespoons of sugar and Sunday in its first annual session.

Following were elected as officers: Prof. T. V. Simmons, president; Dan Nelson, vice-president; Aurelius Locke, secretary and treasurer. The following composed the executive committee: Dave Harlow, A. H. Riley, W. G. Hill and Martin Harris.

The Sunday session brought together the largest number of people, both within and outside of Taylor county, seen before in Butler in many years, the crowd being estimated at between 2,500 and 3,000 persons.



Two of the wonder trips of the world are available to passengers on this route—the 120-mile automobile trip over the APACHE TRAIL from Globe to Phoenix and the awe-inspiring railroad trip through the CARRISO GORGE to San Diego. Not to see these on a transcontinental trip is to deprive oneself of an opportunity to view some of the world's most gorgeous mountain scenery and two of the most remarkable engineering accomplishments of the ages, Roosevelt Dam and the railroad through Carriso Gorge.

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Reminiscent of ante-bellum days, quaint steamboats may still be seen at New Orleans.

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## Treasure and Trouble Therewith

BY GERALDINE BANNER.

Next Week "The Daughter of Helen Kent."  
BY SARAH COMSTOCK.

Continued from Yesterday

Fong opened the door, saw who it was and broke into a joyful grin. At the end of the long drawing-room Mark was aware of a small group whence issued a murmur of talk. At his name the sound ceased, there was a pause, and then a feminine voice which floated toward him, leaving a masculine figure in silhouette against the lighted background of the dining room.

At the first glance, while Lorry's voice murmured their names, Mark dismissed him. He bowed stiffly, not extending his hand, substituting for the westerner's "Pleased to meet you," a gruff "How d'ye do, Mr. Mayer."

Before the introduction, Mayer, watching Mark, greeted the girl, knew he had seen her before but could not remember where. The young man, in his neat, well-fitting clothes, his country tan given place to the pallid of study and late hours, was a very different person from the boy in shirt sleeves and overalls of the ranch yard. But his voice increased Mayer's vague sense of former encounter and with it came a faint feeling of disquiet. As Mark turned to him and grew into his easiness, where before he had met those eyes, dark blue, looking with an inquiring directness straight into his?

To regale evening visitors with refreshments had been the fashion in Fong's youth, so in his old age the habit persisted. He came forward with a friendly grin and set the tray on a table beside Lorry. On it stood delectables of red and white wine, a pyramid of fruit and a cake covered with varicolored frosting.

Aunt Ellen, looking at Mark over her glasses, said:

"Have you been away, Mr. Burrage?"

No, Mr. Burrage had been in town, very busy, and he turned to the tray and helped Lorry pour out the wine. The ladies would take none, so the filled glasses were held out to Mayer.

As he did so he was aware of a slight, curious expression in the face he had disliked. The eyelids twitched, the upper lip drew down over the teeth, the nostrils widened, and then a sudden contraction and then flexing of the muscles, an involuntary grimace, gone almost as soon as it had come.

It had all come back to Mayer with the offered glass. A glance shot round the little table, then he stole a look at Mark. The fellow hadn't guessed—hadn't the faintest suspicion—it was incredible that he should have. It was all right but he raised his hand to his cravat, felt of it, then slipped a finger inside his collar and drew it away from his neck.

Through a blurred whirl of thought he could hear Aunt Ellen's voice.

"I've wanted to see you for a long time, Mr. Burrage. You come from that part of the country and I thought you'd know about that Knapp man's story."

Christie, diverted from her private worries by this exciting subject, bounded round the table, and with something of her old explosiveness.

"Why, you were up there. Don't you remember you told us that people thought the bandits had been in the canyon? Why didn't any of you think of the tales?"

"Stupid, I guess," said Mark. "And it was an A-1 big place. Besides the duck shooters, nobody ever goes there."

"But somebody did go there," came from Aunt Ellen with a knowing nod. "Who do you suppose it could have been?" asked Christie.

"A duck shooter, probably." This was Mr. Mayer's first contribution to the chat.

Mark was exceedingly pleased to be able to correct this silent and suspicious person.

"No, it couldn't have been. The duck season doesn't open till September 15, and Knapp said when they went hunting in six days the cache was empty." He turned to Christie. "I've often wondered if it could have been a man. I saw that afterward. It was a tramp. He stopped and asked for a drink of water. I gave it to him and watched him go off in the direction of the trail that leads to the tales."

"What was he like?" said Christie. "A miserable looking fellow—most of them are—dark, brown and dusty with a straggly beard. There was one thing about him that I noticed, his voice. It was like an educated man's—a sort of whoo of better days."

"Would you know him again if you saw him?"

"If I saw him in the same clothes I would, but," he smiled into Christie's eager face—"I'm not likely to do that. If it's he, he's got twelve thousand dollars and I guess he's spent some of it on a shave and a new suit."

Here Mr. Mayer, moving softly, turned to where the tray had stood. It was gone, and, gracefully apologetic, he rose—he wanted to put down his glass and get a drink of water. He was stifled by a sudden loud pounding of his heart. To hide his face and steady himself with a draught of wine was what he wanted. A moment alone, a moment to get a grip on his nerves, would be enough. Moving to the dining room, he leaned against the table and lifted a decanter in his shaking hand. As he did so, Fong entered through a door just opposite.

Fong's appearance, abrupt and unexpected, made Mayer give a violent start. His hand jerked upward, sending the wine in a scattering spray over the cloth. Fong made no move but stood looking from the crimson stain to the man's face.

"You sick, Mr. Mayer?" he said. The strained tension snapped. With an eye of steel-cold fury on the servant the man broke into a low, almost whispered, cursing. The words ran out of his mouth, fast, rapid, in an unpremeditated rush. They were as picturesque and maliciously savage as those with which he had cursed the tales; and suddenly they stopped checked by the Chinaman's expression. It was neither angry nor alarmed, but intently observant, the eyes unblinking—a imperious, sphinx-like face against which the flood of rage broke, leaving no mark.

Mayer took up the half-filled glass and drained it, the servant watching him with the same quiet scrutiny. He looked to plant his fist in the middle of that unrelenting mask, but instead tried to laugh, muttered an ex-

clamation about feeling ill, and slid a five-dollar gold piece across the table. To his intense relief Fong picked it up, dropped it into the pocket of his blouse, and without a word turned and left the room.

No one had noticed the little scene. When Mayer came back the group was on its feet. Mark, having made a move to go.

There were handshakes and good nights, and Burrage and Lorry moved forward up the long room. Aunt Ellen took the opportunity of slipping through a side door that led to the hall, and as Christie and her lover faced each other among the empty chairs, Mayer said, hardly moving his lips:

"When can I see you again? Tomorrow at the Greek church at 4?"

She demurred as she constantly did. At each station in the clandestine struggle he had the same uncertainty with the same faltering uncertainty. He had difficulty in pinning her down to a date, but finally succeeded—five days off.

The disillusionment of Pancha came gradually, as Mayer planned that it should. Finally, on top of his increasing neglect of her she became aware of his attentions to Christie Alston and divined his purpose.

After that she was very quiet for several days. Her stillness had a curious quality of detachment; she seemed held in a spell, her eye, suddenly encountered, blank and vacant; even her voice was gone.

All her vitality had withdrawn to feed the inner flame. Under that dead exterior fires blazed so high and hot that the shell containing them was under the strain of exploding. Then came a day when the shell cracked and the fires burst through.

It was the day after Mayer had met Mark at the Alston's. All day he had sat in his room going over the scene, recalling the young man's face. He was upset, jarred, his security gone. One fact stood out in his mind—he must carry the courtship with Christie to its conclusion, and arrange for their elopement. Sprawled in the armchair or pacing off the space from the bedroom door to the window he planned it. One or two more interviews with her would bring her to the point of coming, then they would sail away to Nevada; he would marry her there and they would go on to York.

A knock at the door made him start. Any sound would have made him start in the state he was in and a knock called up nightmare visions of Burrage police officers, Lorry Alston—there was no need to his alarms. Then he remembered himself and called out:

"Come in."

At the first glance he did not know who it was. Like a woman in a novel, a female, closely veiled, entered without greeting and closed the door. When she raised the veil and he saw it was Pancha Lopez he was at once relieved and disappointed. Leaning against the table, her face very white, she looked at him without speaking.

"What on earth brings you here?" was his greeting.

"You," she answered.

"That's very flattering, I'm sure, and I'm highly honored. But, my dear Pancha, pardon me if I say I don't like it. It's not my custom to see ladies up here."

"Don't talk like that to me, Boye," she said, the huskiness of her tone deepening. "Don't put on style and act like you don't know me. We're past that."

He turned his eyes on her full of a steely dislike.

"Look here, Pancha. You've bothered me a lot lately, calling me up, nagging at me about things I couldn't help. I'm not the kind of man that likes that. I'm not the kind that stands it. I've been a friend of yours and hope to stay so, but—"

She cut him off, her voice trembling with passion.

"Friend—you a friend! You who do nothing but put me off with lies—who are trying to shake me; throw me away like an old shoe!"

Her restraint was gone. With her shoulders raised and her chin thrust forward, the thing she had been, and

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"Look here, Pancha. You've bothered me a lot lately, calling me up, nagging at me about things I couldn't help. I'm not the kind of man that likes that. I'm not the kind that stands it. I've been a friend of yours and hope to stay so, but—"

She cut him off, her voice trembling with passion.

"Friend—you a friend! You who do nothing but put me off with lies—who are trying to shake me; throw me away like an old shoe!"

Her restraint was gone. With her shoulders raised and her chin thrust forward, the thing she had been, and

"What on earth brings you here?" was his greeting.

"You," she answered.

"That's very flattering, I'm sure, and I'm highly honored. But, my dear Pancha, pardon me if I say I don't like it. It's not my custom to see ladies up here."

"Don't talk like that to me, Boye," she said, the huskiness of her tone deepening. "Don't put on style and act like you don't know me. We're past that."

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## THE GUMPS—O, THE LADIES



still was—child of the lower depths, bred in a way—was revealed to him. It made him afraid of her, seeing possibilities he had not grasped before. He tried to speak with a soothing euphemism.

"Pancha, you're not yourself. You're overworked and overwrought, imagining things that don't exist." She said no attention, but suddenly, moving nearer, said:

"What did you do for, Boye?"

"Do what?"

"Make love to me—make me think you loved me. Why did you come? Why did you say what you did? Why did you kiss me? Why, when you saw the way I felt, did you keep on?"

What good was it to you? She was beside him and he laid his hands on her arm, gentle and persuasive. She snatched the arm away, and with a small, feeble fist struck

him in the chest and gasped out an epithet of the people.

For a still moment they stood looking at one another. Both faces showed that bitterest of antagonisms—the hate of one-time lovers. She spoke first, her voice low, her breathing loud on the room's stillness.

"You could fool me once, but it's too late now. There's no coming over me any more with soft talk."

"Then I'll not try it. Take it from me straight. I've come to the end of my patience. I've had enough of you and your excitations."

"Oh, you needn't tell me that," she cried. "I know it, and I know why. Four hundred thousand dollars! You're getting on in the world. Some difference between that and an actress at the Alston."

Exasperated beyond reason he made a pounce at her and caught her by

the arm. She squirmed in his grip, trying to pull his fingers away with her free hand, and in this humiliating fashion felt herself drawn toward the door.

The scene was interrupted in an unexpected manner—the telephone rang. With grim lips and a murderous eye on his opponent, Mayer dropped her arm, and going to the phone, took down the receiver. From the other end, plaintive and apologetic, came Christie's voice.

He made out that she wanted to break her next engagement. Turning on the woman in the doorway, he jerked his head in a gesture of dismissal.

She answered it with ominous quiet. "When I've finished. I've just one more thing to say."

In desperation he turned to the mouthpiece and said as softly as he

could:

"Wait a minute. The window's open and I can't hear. I must shut it," then put the receiver against his chest and muttered:

"Do you want me to kill you?"

"Not yet—after I get square you can. I won't care then what you do. But I've got to get square and I'm going to. There's the Indian in me and that's the blood that doesn't forget. And there's something else you don't know—yes, there was something I never told you. I've someone to fight my fights and hit my enemies, and if I can't get you, they can. Watch out and see."

She retreated, closing the door. Mayer had to resume his conversation with the blood drumming in his ears, uplift Christie's flaming spirit, and shift their engagement to another day. When it was over he fell on the sofa, limp and exhausted.

That same evening Charlie Crowder induced Pancha, whom he found in her room evidently too ill to go to the Alston theater, to tell him about her affair with Mayer. She said nothing about Christie Alston, however.

**CHAPTER VIII.**  
**Fong's Chain.**

Mark Burrage was sitting by the table in his room, reading. When a knock fell on the door, he looked up, surprised. In answer to his "Come in," the door swung slowly back and in the aperture appeared Fong.

"Why, hello!" said Mark, dropping his book in surprise. "It's Fong!"

The old man, his hand on the door-knob, spoke with apologetic gentleness.

"I want to see you, Mist Burrage—you no mind if I come in? I want see you and talk stories with you."

"First-rate, come ahead in and take

a seat." Closing the door noiselessly Fong moved soft-footed to a chair beside the table.

"Well," said Mark, stretching a hand for his pipe. "I'm glad to see you, Fong, and I'm ready to talk all the stories you want. No fire away."

Fong considered, studying his hat, then said slowly:

"My old boss, awful good to me. He die and no more men in the house. I take care my boss's children—I care all ways I can. Old Chinaman can't do much but I watch out. And one man come that I no like. I know you good boy, I know all the best good boys; but Mist Mayer bad man."

"Mayer!" exclaimed Mark. "The man I met there the other night?"

"Ally same him."

Continued Tomorrow.

By Hayward

## SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Miss Scratch



## WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER

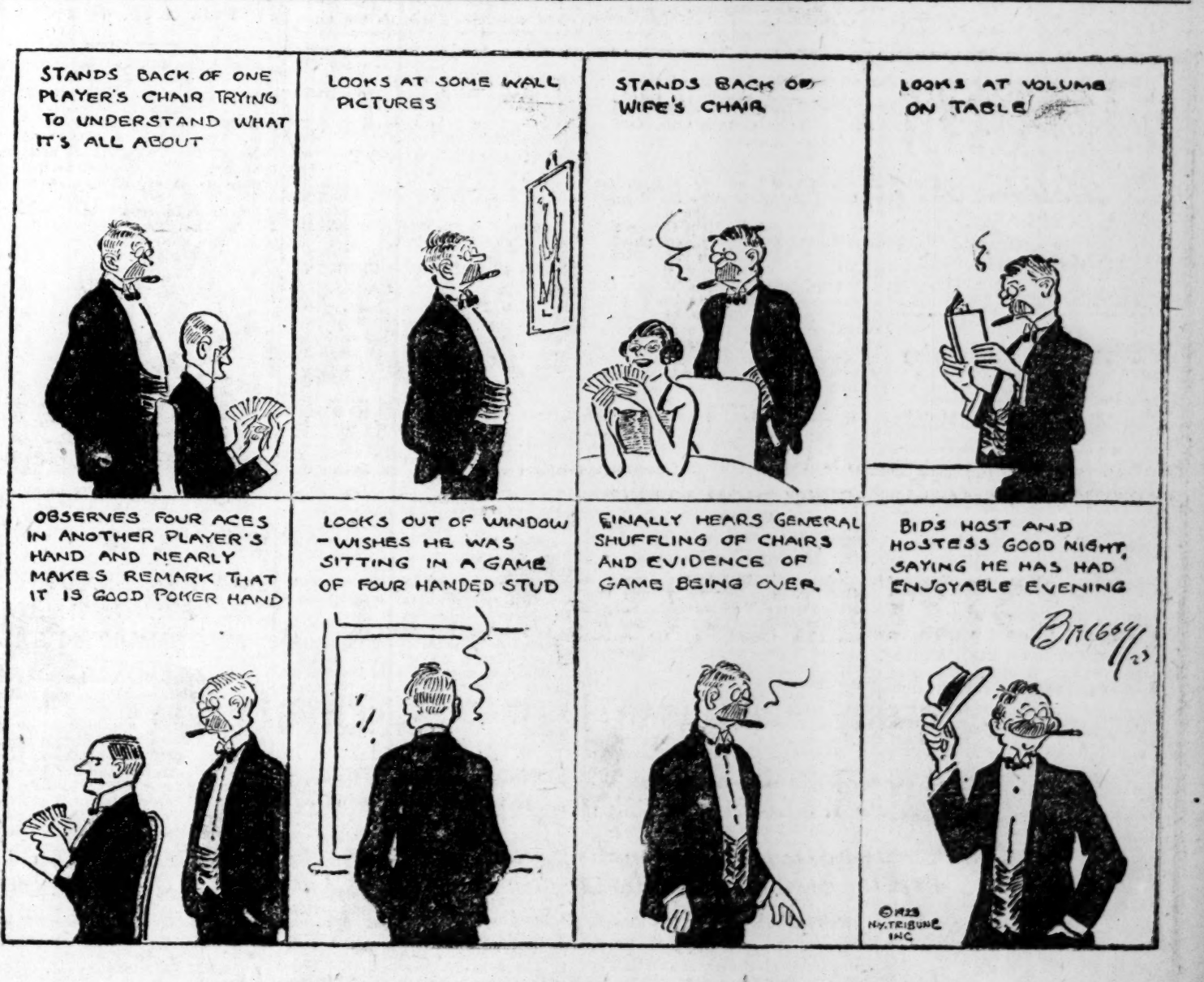
It's a Good Trick If It Work

## Aunt Eppie Hogg, the Fattest Woman in Three Counties



## Movie of a Man at a Bridge Party But Doesn't Play

By Briggs





## CURB MARKI

MATED PRESS			
6	Pierce Oil	19 1/2	7 1/2
2	Flare Oil	18	8
2	Pitts Oil	14 1/2	11
1	Valley	14	11
4	Croft & Ref	24	23 1/2
1	Ref	24	23 1/2
1	Pullman Co	17 1/2	11 1/2
52	Durac Oil	51 1/2	50
3	Dure Oil	16	16
1	Ry Stl Spg	100 1/2	100 1/2
5	Harc	37 1/2	37 1/2
1	Ray Tr S & d	31	37
1	Ray Tr S & d	31	37
3	Reed lat pld	37	11 1/2
5	Reed lat pld	34 1/2	34 1/2
3	Reed lat pld	34 1/2	34 1/2
8	Reynolds Spg	10	9 1/2
7	Reynolds Spg	20 1/2	20 1/2
18	Reynolds Spg	20 1/2	20 1/2
13	Royal Dutch	63 1/2	67 1/2
1	Rotary Ref pld	28 1/2	28 1/2
4	Rotary Ref pld	28 1/2	28 1/2
6	St L S Ref	19	19 1/2
6	St L S Ref	19	19 1/2
7	St L & S w	29 1/2	29
1	St L & S w	29 1/2	29
2	Sav Co Sug	56 1/2	56 1/2
6	Sav Co Sug	56 1/2	56 1/2
7	Secura Rubber	78	78
3	S L A pld	11	10 1/2
1	S L A pld	11	10 1/2
3	Seneca Corp	7 1/2	7 1/2
1	Seneca Corp	7 1/2	7 1/2
191	Shell U O pld	9 1/2	9 1/2
191	Shell U O pld	92	91
1	Shell U O pld	92	91

1	Sincir	Con	pdf	83	83	83
21	Skelly	OH		16	16	16
3	Sl Sh	S & Ir		41	40	40
16	South	Pac		87	86	86
332	San	Ry		95	95	95

5	Son P R Sug	53	51	53
3	SPR Affc	14	14	14
3	SPR Affc	53	53	53
26	Stan O Cal	32	32	32
32	Stan O N J	33	33	33
3	Stirling Prod	55	55	55
3	Stirling Warner	80	78	80
3	Stromb Warb	53	53	53
206	Studebaker	96	94	96
9	Subma Bont	9	9	9
3	Superior Oil	24	24	24
3	Sureco	24	24	24
2	Texas C & O	41	41	41
26	Texas Com	41	40	41
12	Tex Gulf S	57	57	57
12	Tex C & O	75	75	75
20	Timken Rrg	53	53	53
43	Tob Prod	50	50	50

4	Un Pac pfd	71	70	70
6	Unit Drug	70	75	75
1	Unit Fruit	168	168	168
1	Unit Ry Inv pfd	33	33	33
136	U S C I P & F	39	85	87
2	U S C I P & F pfd	81	81	81

19	U S and All	50%	50%	50%
20	U S and All	50%	50%	50%
1	U S R and 1 pfd.	10%	10%	10%
4	U S Rubber	38	36	37
3	U S Steel	40	40	40
1	U S S and R pfd.	40	40	40
2	U S Steel	40	40	40
2	U S Steel pfd.	110	118	119
11	Urah Cop	59%	58%	59
2	Urah Cop	59%	58%	59
2	Urah Cop	59%	58%	59
4	Uah R & Pw	20	20	20
1	Uah R & Pw	20	20	20
13	Uah R & Pw	20	20	20
18	Uah pfd A	32	31	32
13	Uah pfd A	32	31	32
2	West Mid	9	9	9
3	W Mid 2nd pfd	17	16	16
1	West Pac	11	11	11
1	West Pac	11	11	11
2	Wheel & L E	6	6	6
1	White Engr O	22	22	22
1	White Engr O	22	22	22
15	White Oil	45	44	45

10	Willys Ov	...	...	81 1/2	81 1/2	81
23	Willys Ov	pdf	...	60	88 1/2	60
1	Wilson Co	...	...	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
8	Woolworth	...	...	253 1/2	252	252 1/2
2	Wright Aero	...	...	10	10	10

**BUSINESS IS RUSHED  
IN COURT AT SPARTA**

Sparta, Ga., October 9.—(Special.) City court of Sparta which convened Monday morning at 10 o'clock at the courthouse held sessions for only one day, adjourning yesterday afternoon. Judge Lewis disposed of a number of cases that were urgent and will hold an adjourned term on the fifth day of next month.

Monday in this month. The superior court in September completed its

rocket in three days. The Hancock county jail is vacant with "rooms for rent," not a cell being occupied.

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**ADVERTISING DRIVE  
FOR HANCOCK FAIR**

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Sparks, Ga., October 9.—(Special.)

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**ADVERTISING DRIVE  
FOR HANCOCK FAIR**

boosters' club in session last night decided to make a whirlwind advertising tour in the interest of the Hinkley County Fair, which opens in two weeks. A number of automobiles were offered and each will be filled with boosters who will visit each school and town and urge the teachers and children and their parents. It is expected that 12 to 15 hundred school children will march in the parade on the first day, Tuesday, October 23, which is children's day.

### YOUTH OF CULVERTON RUN OVER BY TRUCK

Sparks, Ga., October 9.—(Special.)—James Clary, eldest son of J. H. Clary, agent for the Georgia Railroad at Culverton in this county, was run over and possibly fatally hurt by

morning. Yong Clary was riding on the truck. When he attempted to jump off, his sleeve caught on a piece of lumber and threw him directly

over the body just above the waist.  
Physicians say he will not recover  
because of possible internal injuries.

**LEE INSTITUTE PAPER,  
THE HURRICANE, OUT**

Juliette, Ga., October 9.—(Spe-  
cial.)—The students of Lee institu-  
tion of Monticello have just issued their  
school paper, The Hurricane. Fol-  
lowing are the officers for this year:  
Odessa Cawley, editor-in-chief; An-  
drew S. Seagraves, assistant editor;  
George Dellag, business manager;  
William Jones, circulation manager;  
Rozelle Barton, assistant circulation  
manager; Mary Johnson, exche-  
quer; William Zerk, auditor; J. J.  
C. Newton, joke editor; Alfred  
Britt, local editor; Hugh Kelly, sports  
editor.

**Valuable Addition to**

Odessa Crawley, editor-in-chief; An-

## Library

What the general reader of the Bible most wants to know is covered by many pages of helps—these might be called an appendix—which are within the covers—limp bound, by the way—of the new Big Print Red Let

This volume and appendix are as essential in a library as an encyclopedia in the average book shelf. Where the

This is the best edition that has ever been offered to the public for more than the present nominal cost and the three cents. The best feature of Christ's words alone marks a special desirability. There are the comprehensive annotations and the halfpences which add immeasurably to its value. . . . Even with

other Bibles in the home, this particular edition should be there also for its convenience and for the excellence of its additional information.

oupon offer is explained in another  
part of this issue.



*Edited by*  
**Clark W. Booth**

## Banker Sees Upward Trend In Oil and Copper Shares

Much comment was heard today on the statement put out over night by administration officials at Washington to the effect that prospects in this country will continue and facts do not warrant the pessimistic talk being heard in Wall street. There is no question in the best-informed quarters here that there has recently been slowing down in several important industries, including steel, iron, tire, textile and oil. It is believed, however, that business in these and other industries is going to become

A train of ten cars, loaded with raw silk, left the city of Kobe, Japan, last night received from there since the earthquake five weeks ago, is now being unloaded at the New York office of the New York Central and Hudson River train schedule. The value of 2,641 bales arrived at Seattle Sunday, 2.641 bales for the New York office. Under normal conditions, the interest and insurance on a large shipment of silk is heavy and the freight rate from Japan was very high. It is rushed from the Pacific coast states to save time, which is the same as saving money. Since the earthquake in Japan, however, conditions in the silk industry here have been unsettled. The demand for raw silk is an urgent demand for raw material.

A meeting of the executive committee of the American Cotton Manufacturers' association was held here yesterday to discuss ways and means for handling the existing situation, but it was decided that the New York River is now that no meeting was held. It is understood that a number of the mills in the New York River area were nothing that could be done to curtail production as many mills are now closed. It is also understood that the mills are not allowed to enter into an illegal for the mills to enter into an

## Good Increase for September

Surprised those in close touch with the general situation, since it was believed that the slight loss shown in August would be accentuated during the fall. That such is not to be the case is indicated by the September gains in the face of exceptionally late returns for the same month in 1922.

A detailed record of the month's building by cities is as follows:

	Sept., 1923	Sept., 1922
<b>Alabama—</b>		
Anniston .....	\$4,300	\$ 6,700
Birmingham .....	748,510	294,297
Mobile .....	65,241	295,008
Montgomery .....	49,545	38,111

Little Rock	520,565	\$8,155,571
<b>Florida—</b>		
Jacksonville	707,774	\$3,696,096
Miami	458,725	528,000
Miami Beach	598,400	112,920
Orlando	212,653	222,180
Tampa	312,653	\$2,135,180
<b>Georgia—</b>		
Atlanta	1,311,792	\$21,301,676
Augusta	95,067	53,481
Columbus	625,710	10,555
Daytona Beach	15,008	1,185
LaGrange	18,705	3,185
Lawrenceville	15,008	1,185
Savannah	74,923	79,945
<b>Kentucky—</b>		
Louisville	1,068,535	\$9,643,375
<b>Louisiana—</b>		
New Orleans	1,250,415	711,250
Shreveport	422,722	571,051
<b>North Carolina—</b>		
Raleigh	187,207	217,120
Charlotte	210,400	413,000
Durham	120,700	116,810
Greensboro	145,845	145,845
High Point	167,790	121,855
Raleigh	187,700	154,720
Winston-Salem	130,730	130,730

South Carolina—		
Charleston	\$ 523,719	\$ 206,382
Columbia	109,488	42,620
Columbia	109,488	42,620
Greenville	168,945	68,415
Greenville	168,945	68,415
Virginia—		
Richmond	26,775	99,096
Richmond	26,775	99,096
Richmond	454,483	173,704
Richmond	798,865	1,261,147
Richmond	798,865	1,261,147
West Virginia—		
Huntington	47,508	75,545
Huntington	47,508	75,545
Clarksburg	77,610	57,108
Huntington	201,751	203,420
Huntington	201,751	203,420
Maryland—		
Baltimore	\$2,650,800	\$3,645,540
Cumberland	132,490	70,195
Salisbury	273,610	61,068
Delaware—		
Delmar	\$ 210,000	
Jackson	30,450	\$7,366
Jackson	30,450	85,000
Missouri—		
Joplin	\$155,800	\$ 4,520
Joplin	\$232,960	\$200,800

St. Louis	5,592,630	1,715,117
<b>Tennessee</b>		
Chattanooga	165,141	7,129,090
Johnson City	89,995	37,990
Memphis	1,372,800	2,167,980
Knoxville	439,206	852,068
Nashville	292,602	844,794
<b>Texas</b>		
Dallas	\$2,005,805	\$1,850,488
Beaumont	431,429	1,806,319
El Paso	180,897	226,714
Fort Worth	534,935	492,878
Houston	723,728	1,151,932
Houston (metropolitan area)	1,530,961	915,132
San Antonio	5,067,558	
San Antonio	518,455	635,115

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The man for whom I am looking must measure up to this stand-

This is a bonafide business proposition, already approved by leading local bankers. Other dealers for this line are making splendid profits on their

Please do not answer unless you are in position to do business, if your investigation proves the proposition worthy. Address O-113, Constitution.











# ALLEGED GUNMAN GIVES HIS BLOOD TO CELL NEIGHBOR

Detroit, Mich., October 8.—Jess E. Bunker, alias Murphy, alleged gunman, was back in his cell at police headquarters today after giving a pint of his blood on the operating table in a vain effort to save the life of a fellow prisoner, John Stewkowski, fatally wounded in a revolver fight with detectives Saturday night.

Bunker was one of four men captured a week ago who detectives surprised them in an attempted hold-up of a saloon. Bunker, according to police, has confessed participation in more than 200 holdups in Detroit, and has been identified as one of the "Alleged Inn" bandits, who, in their flight from the inn shot to death a motor cycle policeman at Monroe, Mich.



C. P. TALBOT

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get dependable clothes at  
prices the average man can  
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Guaranteed at Savings  
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Made to Order

**\$27.50 to \$37.50**

Cut Out Middlemen

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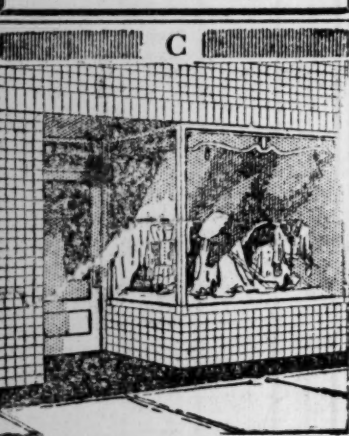
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when Tiles are used. Make the store  
front inviting by using Tile—the  
material you can always keep  
bright and clean.

Any colors—any decorative plan—  
no repairs or upkeep cost—a beau-  
tiful, permanent store front of  
Tiles.

Why not consult us about it.

**CARMICHAEL TILE CO.**  
WAlnut 1010 :: Hurt Bldg.

**THIN TONICS**  
BY JESSE DRAPER  
TOWN TOPICS

MANHATTAN  
ISLAND  
WAS  
BOUGHT  
FOR  
\$24.00  
TODAY  
I BOUGHT  
A LOT  
FOR  
\$500.00

THE man who can't see any  
further than his nose  
doesn't believe in buy-  
ing real estate. If you have  
vision we can sell you property  
that will profit you exceed-  
ingly.

**PHONE**  
WALNUT 0080

**JESSE DRAPER**

518-519  
GRANT BLDG

**NOTICE**

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:  
Notice is hereby given that the Georgia  
Yam Curing Company will apply to the  
Georgia Securities Commission at its next  
regular meeting to be held on October 15th,  
1923, for authorization to issue \$100,000  
Georgia Six Hundred Thousand (\$600,000)  
dollars of its common stock of the par  
value of \$100 per share. Said corporation  
being capitalized for One Million (\$1,000,000)  
dollars. The business conducted in the  
growing, curing and marketing of Georgia  
yams or potatoes. The officers, promoters  
and directors of said corporation are John  
A. Magner, Atlanta, Ga.; D. T. Mauger,  
Newman, Ga.; D. B. Beck, Dallas, Texas;  
W. C. McNeely, Atlanta, Ga.; and J. Scott  
Kaye, Cave Springs, Ga., and G. M. Morris,  
New York City.

# Johnny Jones Press Agent Gives Thrills to Reporter

BY PARKS RUSK.

Behind Neptune's Garden, where disport in aquatic antics the Divine Daughters of the Deep Sea, otherwise billed as the Marvelous Marine Mermaids, I have found the Genie of the Red Wagon, at whose magic wave a whole wonderland is opened to the visitor at Lakewood park.

This Genie is Ed R. Salter, press agent of the Johnny J. Jones show, to quote his description, "bigger, better, grander than ever, and however immune from the wiles of snappy looking sirens he claims to be, he has pitched his tent in such close proximity to Neptune's Garden as to indicate that he has a better eye for beauty than one would expect in a man whose locks have the decided tint of gray.

It has become almost traditional for the Johnny J. Jones show to have the amusement concessions at the Southeastern fair, and those who have patronized them annually will not be disappointed this year.

After basking in Ed Salter's smile and the glitter of his diamonds while he reminisced and inquired about the newspapermen who were on the paper years ago, we accepted a candid appraisal on a stick with which he followed him around the midway to see the circuit of attractions.

**Meet the Midgits.**

"Meet the midgits," he said, and meet them we did: Baron Raymond, Prince Delmonico, Lady Little Beroness, Simone, Princess Marguerite, Duchess Leonie and Henri, the latter being a rather striking girl, the collection of bright and vivacious people that he has not yet been assigned a title.

At the demure little ladies began to cleverly "kid" our host, he took us firmly by the arm and rushed us on to other attractions, completely embarrassed by the wiles of those tiny atoms of humanity.

The Igorote village is something new this year. Its inhabitants are a family of a notorious tribe from the Isle of Luzon, whose favorite diversion is head-hunting, a sport said to be similar to the American game of hide and seek, though somewhat rougher.

"I want you to see this show," said our genial guide, halting in front of Harry M. Goodhue's brilliantly lighted "front" where a galaxy of young ladies on the platform made the work of the ballyhoo man easy. "This fellow has a great show, and we are proud of it."

**Defies Gravitation.**

No wonder, Mr. Goodhue has introduced a series of scenic illusions that apparently prove the law of gravitation is all twisted.

Another lordly wave of the hand

and we were wafted into the big side-show featuring a very ape-like personage announced as Darwin's Missing Link. Under this tent we became so absorbed in Dardevil Zelmas that our guide had passed on to the Den of Reptiles before we missed him. Zelmas is the man who, barefooted, climbs a ladder whose rungs are upturned saw blades and then dances in a box of broken glass.

This Zelmas intrigued us, and our curiosity led us to inform him confidentially, that he looked to us more like a native-born Smith than a Zelmas, whereupon he revealed that he was christened Van Coogan, and modestly disclaimed any relationship to Jackie. "I have been doing this barefoot act since I was a kid," he said. Which goes to disprove whatever it was that someone said about one's face being one's fortune.

Then we paid our respects to Lionel, whose over-abundance of hair and adornment has given him the title of the Lion-Faced Man, and, truly, his resemblance to the king of the jungle is striking. It is proving one of the most popular freak shows of the fair.

**Heavyweight from the midgits.**

Directly opposite from the midgits tent is housed the Congress of Fat People, the three members having a combined weight of 1,763 pounds, according to our best information and belief.

The staccato bark of whirling machines drew us to the perpendicular speedway operated by "Speedy" Bowers and Hazel Russell; well-known here for their seemingly impossible motorcycle stunts within the wooden walls of their bowl-shaped race-track.

A miraculous show, this.

Maybelle Mack, we found, hasn't been since we saw her last year with her class of educated mules, for there is a finish to their military maneuvers that was lacking before. Maybelle's show was concluded with an exhibit of the "Lion-Faced Man," an outlaw horse he calls the Texas Tornado.

**See Neptune's Daughters.**

We took a squint at Tom Thumb, the tiny horse exhibited by Colonel Bowers and Hazel Russell, and then entered Neptune's Garden, wherein the fairy nymphs of the fathomless ocean are presented by Captain William B. Wecker in a series of water exhibits, including a dive from the top of an 80-foot ladder.

And finally, when fatigue had almost seized us, we stood before the friendly glow of the barbecue pits, where he regaled us with roast beef and pickles and sent us on our way rejoicing.

Another lordly wave of the hand

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# Webb Is Ready To Go on Stand In Death Probe

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**Only Murder Considered.**

District Attorney Rowland, who continued today to present to the grand jury evidence bearing on the mysterious death of Mrs. Charles Webb at the Westchester-Biltmore Country club two weeks ago, declared that if any prosecution is instituted it would be for murder only.

This statement was made after reports had become current that he planned to prefer charges of perjury in connection with stories told concerning events prior to the death of the New York and Philadelphia society woman.

Denying that he was directing suspicion, if any existed in his mind, in any particular direction, Mr. Rowland said:

"I have presented one-third of the evidence to the grand jury. Until I present the remainder I am not prepared to form any opinion or make any statement."

Mrs. William T. Hunter, of Devon, Pa., an aunt of Mrs. Webb, was the first witness today. She has claimed to have received letters and telegrams from her niece's husband, in none of which did he inform her that his wife's illness was serious. Other witnesses awaiting to be questioned were Mrs. Hunter's husband and their son Edmund, 21, who was a beneficiary under one of Mrs. Webb's wills made prior to that in which she bequeathed her entire \$2,000,000 estate to her husband. Former Judge Robert S. Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, friends of Mrs. Webb, also appeared.

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Colonel Kingsbury added his client would have no hesitancy in waiving immunity from prosecution.

The grand jury had decided to continue hearing evidence after listening to the report yesterday of Dr. Alexander C. Goettler, toxicologist, who examined vital organs from Mrs. Webb's body. The report was understood to have stated that less than one-twentieth of enough poison to have caused death was found in the dead woman's organs.

**Will Question Webb.**

Westchester county officials had stated frequently that if the toxicologist's report failed to show a fatal amount of poison the case would be dropped, and the inference was allowed to remain today that the grand jury, in continuing to take evidence and asking to hear Mr. Webb, desired to learn if Mr. Webb had any counter charges to make and at the same time leave no possible ground for future criticism should the case be dropped.

Returning to New York on the train, Mr. Webb denied flatly statements attributed yesterday to relatives of Mrs. Webb to the effect that his refusal to tell Mrs. Webb the name of a blond woman he addressed at a social function as "Louise" had precipitated a quarrel with his wife early in their marriage. Mr. Webb asserted he could not recall any such incident. He added he had never reason to believe he was being shadowed by detectives of the district attorney's

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